

County eyes annex land buy



Site gazing

Mrs. Lois Hull, left, and Bill Sternberg, members of the board of the South Randall County Hospital District, examine the dirt operations last week at the site of the proposed 50-bed hospital for Canyon. Before construction can begin on the

structure, dirt workers must fill in as much as five feet of dirt on the site to support the hospital. A date for groundbreaking ceremonies for the hospital is expected to be announced Monday night.

Randall County commissioners indicated Thursday morning following a closed session that if they can purchase land in South Amarillo they will build a new courthouse annex.

Meeting for a scant half hour Thursday morning to discuss behind closed doors acquisition of land, commissioners told The News if they can buy the land they'll build.

The upshot of their Thursday meeting was a stated decision to negotiate for purchase of land in South Amarillo.

They are scheduled to discuss the acquisition again during open session at 1 p.m. Monday. There is indication commissioners may have already made a decision on the purchase of land but will wait until the Monday meeting to make the purchase public.

County Judge Woody Pond gave the press only a brief statement following the Thursday meeting: "The court has agreed to negotiate to purchase land for Randall County at a location in the northern part of Randall County in the City of Amarillo."

Commissioner Bill Butler said if negotiations are fruitful, a new courthouse annex will be built. He indicated the sites under consideration are all some distance from the current location of the courthouse annex at the Canyon expressway and Bowie.

But, Commissioner Jim Fletcher said the court will try to choose the best possible location no matter where it is.

Prior to Thursday's meeting, commission comment on construction of an annex in South Amarillo had centered primarily around two alternatives — either

building a new annex at a different location or remodeling and expanding the current annex.

Almost a year ago, Commissioner John Fulgenzi, who represents a South Amarillo precinct, called on commissioners to study the possibility of doing something about the current annex.

County officials who office in the annex have complained of large cracks in walls and ceilings and of continuously bursting pipes under the structure.

In addition, they have complained that the county is quickly outgrowing the space in the current annex.

The annex now houses a branch office of the tax assessor-collector, the office for Justice of the Peace W.W. Hancock, a branch sheriff's office, a branch juvenile probation office and

space for the rent to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Commissioners two months ago voted to put all federal revenue sharing money received by the county into a special fund to be used to construct a new annex or remodel the old.

They are anticipating receipt of close to \$500,000 in revenue sharing money during the five-year allotment by Congress. But, a chunk of that money has already been spent.

Other items on the Monday agenda include consideration of a report from Commissioners Fulgenzi and Paul Landsey on negotiations with the City of Canyon on a joint services agreement and a report on the functions of the Amarillo Urban Transportation Study.

Use of Amarillo's federal bldg. for WT center question mark

It may be at least a month before officials at West Texas State University know whether they'll be able to obtain the old Federal Building in downtown Amarillo for a center for continuing education.

Dr. Lloyd I. Watkins, university president, returned from Washington, D.C., Friday night after meeting with many of Texas' delegates in the House and Senate as well as representatives of the General Services Administration.

Watkins said obtaining the old Federal Building for the planned center for continuing education is still a question mark.

He said talks with GSA officials revealed that the building, a structure abandoned several years ago, is to go on the auction block again in November.

Already, the building has failed to sell twice on the block.

Watkins said the building must be bid on in November. If it does not sell at that time, he was assured, it might be possible for the GSA to deed the building to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare who in turn might deed it to WTSU.

Watkins said no exchange of money for the building was discussed as he met with officials.

But, he said, he feels the building could be made readily usable as a classroom and administrative facility with a minimum expenditure of around \$25,000.

"We don't have to have the Taj Mahal," he said.

Watkins said he believes the building, which is located virtually in the center of Amarillo, would meet the needs of the program he envisions for the center.

He said the center is expected to offer credit and non-credit courses on the junior, senior and gradu-

ate level. Primarily, he said, the courses would be offered at night for adults, but some courses might also be offered during the day for housewives.

While in Washington last week, Watkins met with U.S. Rep. Bob Price and U.S. Rep. George

Mahon. He was also to meet with Sen. John Tower, but his appointment clashed with the announcement by Spiro Agnew of his resignation.

University regents last week in Dallas okayed an attempt by Watkins to obtain the old federal build-

ing and also okayed the location of a part-time office for himself and a full-time office for Director of Development Keith Winter in the Amarillo center.

Watkins hopes to establish the Amarillo center by Jan. 1.

The Canyon Sunday News

VOL. 5 NO. 6

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1973

12 PAGES

15 Cents

Voter sign-up drive begins on WT campus

A drive to register voters on the West Texas State University campus has begun in conjunction with the circulation of petitions seeking a local option election.

Charlie Cullen, who heads a group of students circulating the petitions, said the drive will continue through this week and persons eligible to vote may register at the information desk of the university activities center, at the student union building and in the cafeteria.

Cullen said potential voters must be 18 years of age and live in Randall County. They must have resided in Texas 30 days upon the effective date of the certificate. Those who have previously registered in another state or county may have their residency changed.

Voters may also register at the Randall County tax office in the

downtown courthouse.

"This drive will either make or break us," Cullen said, noting that most students asked to sign the petitions for a local option election either have not yet received their voter registration cards.

Cullen has said he feels the toughest part of the move for a local option election will be obtaining the required number of signatures on the petitions to call the election.

The petition-circulators must obtain 1500 valid signatures before the election can be called by Randall County commissioners for residents of justice precinct one, the Canyon and South Randall County area.

Mrs. Audrey Bruse, county tax assessor-collector, has said there is some delay in her office in issuing voter registration cards to

those who are registering.

But, she said the cards would be sent to the voters in time for them to sign the petitions.

Cullen last Tuesday issued the petitions to call the election by County Clerk LeRoy Hutton. He is also circulating the petitions in the city.

Cullen has 30 days from last Tuesday to complete the 1500 signatures.

In mid-November, they are to be presented county commissioners.

If enough signatures are obtained, the commissioners must call a local option election for a time not less than 20 days nor more than 30 days from their date of consideration of the petitions. That means the election will be called in early December.

Persons who register to vote after last Tuesday will not be able to vote.

(See VOTER, Page 11)



Heavy winter coats were brought out of the closet late last week in Canyon as early morning temperatures dropped to the mid-30 degree mark heralding the arrival of winter. This coed is well protected from the cold Friday morning, but probably shed the coat during the afternoon.

Despite aerial display by Lair, Eagles downed by Dons 35-14

Unable to move on the ground, their morale damaged by a rapid-fire early game touchdown, the Canyon Eagles took to the air almost exclusively Friday night in Amarillo but were unable to overcome a penetrating Palo Duro Dons assault which netted them a 35-14 win.

An impermeable Don defensive line held the Eagles to 46 total yards rushing Friday night while the Eagles blitzed the Palo Duro backfield for 270 yards to keep in the game.

Little Don Quarterback Robert Douglas went to the air himself to keep Eagle defenders jumpy. The game began on a sour note with Canyon taking the opening kick-off on their own 27.

The first play from scrimmage was a pass from surprise starter Garre LaGrone to Jimmy Ward for nine yards. But, on the next play, LaGrone, who has not been at the quarterback slot this year, pitched out to an Eagle back who bobbled the ball right into the waiting arms of Don defender Greg Selmyer, who ran it all the way to paydirt unscathed.

With 11:37 remaining in the first quarter, the Eagles had a 0-7

deficit. And, before the quarter had ended, the Eagles were down 14-0 to the Dons.

The next Palo Duro score came after the Eagles found ground gaining a tough business and punted to the Dons at the Eagle 42.

Nine plays later, Stanley Wright cut through the middle of the Eagle defense for four yards

and another touchdown. The remainder of the half consisted of Eagle drives to gain field position.

But, late in the second stanza, Palo Duro took over possession with 2:10 remaining on an Eagle punt to the 47.

Two plays later and Mike Douglas was galloping through the center of the Eagle line for 55 yards and the final Don score of the half.

The first break came when the Eagles moved the ball in seven plays, one of them a 74-yard pass from Quarterback Ed Lair to Brad Martin, to the one-yard line.

Bad luck prevailed as the Eagles were held on that stripe and the ball went over on downs. But, Douglas was caught behind the goal line by Eagle defenders, fumbled the ball and Tom Grimes pounced on it for a Canyon score with 8:25 remaining in the third quarter. Two points were added on a Lair pass to Dennis Collier.

Another Don fumble three minutes later ended the game. The board realized its problem when Don Pipes, director for the Amarillo Big Brothers, said eight boys in Canyon are waiting to receive big brothers.

He noted that only one big brother is available. (See BIG, Page 11)

City Big Brothers need local aid

Directors of Canyon Big Brothers issued a desperate call for help Thursday, a call for men in Canyon who will act as big brothers for fatherless boys.

"Without big brothers we can do nothing at all," Board President Jim Ashford said. "It would be a real shame to let these kids

go on without a big brother."

The board realized its problem when Don Pipes, director for the Amarillo Big Brothers, said eight boys in Canyon are waiting to receive big brothers.

He noted that only one big brother is available. (See BIG, Page 11)

Dump in north Amarillo may compound problem

Plans by Amarillo to locate a new dump ground north of that city could have considerable and costly impact on expenses involved in operating Canyon's city-owned dump ground between here and Amarillo.

City Manager George Louder said last week if Amarillo builds a sanitary landfill several miles north of Amarillo, the volume will increase substantially at the small dump for Canyon and area residents.

"When the north Amarillo landfill is put in, a significant number of people will be closer to our landfill than to theirs," Louder said.

Already, he said, businesses in South Amarillo travel to the Canyon dump to deposit trash because it is closer and more conveniently located than the

current Amarillo dump. And, this is true even though the Amarillo dump is free and the public is charged a small fee to dump here.

The Canyon dump is operated for use by the city's sanitation department and for public dumping.

Most of the public dumping, Louder says, comes from outside the city of Canyon.

"The real basic problem is that every house and trailer park and business between Canyon and Amarillo is not served by either of the two cities and their solid waste problems are brought to our sanitary landfill," he said.

Already, Louder said the volume of trash pushed into the landfill is increasing by about 25 per cent annually through public use.

The landfill operation began about five years ago after state laws regulating burning of trash for cities stipulated that Canyon must cease burning its trash at the dump.

Louder said original figures for the life span of the dump indicated it should last about 15 years. Since that time, due to the heavy public volume, Louder said that lifespan has been shortened several years.

"Six or seven years from now we'll be in the market to find another landfill site," he said. "The volume has increased to the point where it will be a problem in finding a site earlier than we'd anticipated originally."

The problem is brought more into focus with the advent of a few figures on public dumping at (See DUMP, Page 11)

Area sorghum harvest speeding for irrigated

Maize harvest in Randall County is picking up speed as irrigated sorghum reaches maturity and colder weather makes an ominous approach.

County Agent John Brazzil said last week temperatures which fell below freezing late last week were not enough to be considered "killing" frosts and that fields still on the green side should continue to mature.

Much of the dryland sorghum crop has been harvested, he said and yields are average. But, the big acreage in the county is in irrigated and the big move to harvest is yet to begin.

Brazzil said some dryland farmers encountered troubles with breaking stalks in the fields due to a lack of adequate moisture during the critical stage in the sorghum plant development.

Of the irrigated crop, he said "there's been some cutting of early varieties, but the bulk is yet to be cut."

The irrigated crop "looks good and is standing well and the yield should be good," he said.

While the yields look good so does the sorghum market, according to Brazzil.

"The price is around \$4 per hundred weight and it fluctuates from day to day," he said.

"That's a good strong price, an

unbelievable price as far as past prices.

"It looks like the demand is strong for cattle feeding and exports."

In addition, he said, surplus has been rapidly reduced and it is possible that production won't meet demand this year.

Nevertheless, Brazzil said, this year's wheat crop will probably top grain sorghum as the top money crop in the county.

And, another record acreage of wheat has been planted for next summer's harvest.

Brazzil said the wheat is up and looks good.



West Texas State Men's Residence Hall Council members (from left) Kenneth Henry, Ron McKee, Amarillo farmer Merle Blansett, and residence council president Howie Rus-

sell load part of the junk lumber Blansett donated for this year's homecoming bonfire Wednesday. The wood collection continues through this week in the Amarillo area.

Our World

Look At Self Through Others

By ANN BROWN

Is there anything that adds more warmth, livability, and charm to a house than well-placed, clean, clear, true mirrors? On the contrary, what is more depressing than cracked, clouded, dirty, distorted mirrors?

Our associates are the mirrors in which we see ourselves. If you don't like the way you look, it could be that the mirrors around you are giving you a distorted reflection.

How often have you seen a mousey, ugly-looking sort of girl suddenly bloom out like a rose? What is usually responsible for the transformation?

Some young man has fallen in love with the ugly duckling, and she has turned into a swan. Seeing herself reflected in the eyes of love, she saw beauty, so she aspired to be beautiful.

Few people ever reach goals they do not aim for.

If you have associates who treat you with contempt, and see you as a cloud, a misfit, or a failure, perhaps you should change your associates.

Granted, we all have flaws in our looks, personalities, abilities, and achievements. If all the people around us see only our flaws and none of our good points, we eventually lose sight of the fact that we have any good points.

This is especially true if the people who see only our weaknesses are near or dear to us: parents, teachers, siblings, companions, or children. (Friends who do so are not likely to be our friends for long.)

Parents, who love their children devotedly, in their zeal to correct their faults, may zero in on them exclusively. Then they wonder why their children turn out to be ne'er-do-wells, or leave home at the first opportunity.

Whatever a child sees reflected in the eyes of his teachers, he will likely strive to become.

Brothers and sisters, especially older ones, can easily convince a younger child he is no good at all. Parents who permit or condone such disparagement are courting disaster.

Of course, the most important mirror of all, and the one most often consulted, is one's mate.

If a woman sees her husband as an admirable man, respects his opinions, trusts his judgment, and obviously enjoys his company, he is almost sure to be successful.

When his wife sees him as a failure, any man is likely to fail — if he stays with her. It takes an unusual man to succeed without the help of a good wife.

Henry W. Longfellow received such adverse criticism of his poetry during his lifetime that he was asked how he could possibly carry on and continue to write. His answer was that when he closed his front yard gate behind him at the end of the day, he shut his critics out, and to his loving wife and devoted daughters — he was king!

Literary critics still disparage Longfellow. But because of the image he saw in the eyes of his family, he persevered to become the most prolific, widely read, best loved, and most quoted of all the American poets. And he is the only American ever to be honored with a memorial in the Poet's Corner in Westminster Abbey.

Anyone is foolish not to listen to constructive criticism, regardless of its source. But adverse criticism that is not delivered in kindness, and that does not follow some kind of commendation, is seldom constructive.

Few of us can accept criticism from the ones we love best. We like to think love blinds them to our faults. Rare indeed is the husband who can accept criticism from his wife. And wives respond much better to compliments on the things they do well than they do to complaints about their shortcomings.

If EVERY mirror you look into gives back an ugly reflection, there is little doubt as to where the trouble lies. But if you look bad in only a few mirrors, and look all right in others, it could be the mirrors that are distorted.

Unfortunately, some people don't seem to be able to see much good in anybody. They can't help distorting the images they reflect.

And what is the fate of distorted mirrors?

EDITORIALS

AND

Editorial Features

City Desk

A Justifiable Search

By CARROLL WILSON

To continually characterize the Watergate scandal and the felonious efforts of Spiro Agnew as "obsessions" of the American people, is to cast in a somewhat dubious light any effort toward discovering truth.

If Americans are obsessed with obtaining the truth about Watergate, about the President's role in Watergate, about his role in accepting tainted money for his campaign, I say power to them. Such an obsession, an obsession for the whole truth and nothing but the truth, is central to our form of government.

In his Friday night speech to the nation, President Nixon, as he has intimated before, implied that my desire for honesty, for truth, is on a par with being un-American.

If Americans desire to know the whole story about the President's campaign and administration is an obsession, so be it. What better obsession than an obsession for truth could a self-governing people have?

Let us move on, I say, but let us examine the motives of a President who would characterize a desire for truth as an obstruction to the American way.

Let us examine the actions of a President who, according to his own attorney general, knew two months ago about Agnew's scandalous past, yet refused to bring pressure on Agnew to resign.

Examine the actions of a President who has the power to tell his vice president what to say and what not to say yet who allows his vice president to promote the image that he is not guilty, that the attorney general is out to get him and that "if indicted" he "will not resign."

Let us move on, yes, but let us continue through our Congress our efforts at obtaining the truth. Presidential rhetoric must not avert our attention from the focus of the Watergate hearings.

It must not avert our attention from an administration unrivaled in American history in its quest for the cover-up.

The American people must

realize that established various institutions to deal with wrongdoing, the ultimate responsibility, the ultimate power for change and the ultimate direction must come from the American people themselves.

Before you buy hook, line and sinker the idea that the Randall County commissioners have finally come to some practical solution to the problem of duplication of services by proposing the combination of the sheriff's office with the City of Canyon, take a second look at the circumstances surrounding that proposal.

To put it bluntly, the proposal of Commissioner Jim Fletcher last Monday was hardly serious. That's the reason you didn't see any banner headlines in The Canyon News proclaiming the proposal.

The city and the county, don't forget, are deadlocked in a struggle to see which one will have to pay for various services — among them jail facilities and radio communication facilities.

The county is, frankly, caught. They are obligated to pay what the city demands they pay for services rendered.

But, this they don't want to do, so they are playing the old "obscure the issue" game.

All you do to play the game is make a proposal, which under certain circumstances might seem reasonable, but which you know the other side will not accept, and then watch them squirm under the public eye for awhile.

The county knows the city won't buy the idea of combining the law offices. But, they have now tossed into city commissioners' laps an untenable proposition for them to stew in for awhile.

Letter to the editor

U. S. Should Only Watch Arab War

Dear Mr. Wilson:

The recent outbreak of the fourth Arab-Israeli war within the past twenty-six years is tragic but not surprising. The high intensity of national conflict and chauvinism in the Middle East seems to require a periodic test of martial strength between the two major Semitic peoples. Clearly this is a time when the United States Government needs to observe a policy of neutrality in official thought, official word, and official deed. At the same time we must ask all foreign states to remember that in our free American society the expression of intense private opinions, particularly by American Arabs and American Jews, is inevitable. American Christians would do well to keep our language as calm and cool as possible.

No rational warrant for American military intervention or participation in this conflict can exist. The frustrations generated by the recent long war in Southeast Asia make it clear that American public opinion would not tolerate American military involvement in hostilities in Southwest Asia or North-east Africa. Because the main American military power which exists in the vicinity of the Middle East consists of the Sixth Fleet of the United States Navy in the Mediterranean Sea, it should be obvious that the United States cannot safeguard our guarantee the borders of any of the Semitic states of the Middle East against attack from a neighboring Semitic state. In like manner the definition of the borders between the Arab states and Israel and between the various Arab states is a task of the various nations and governments directly concerned and not of the United States of America.

Clearly efforts by either the Arab States or Israel to persuade or to pressure the United States to intervene in the substantive disputes between the conflicting nations must be resisted with courtesy but firmness. It is not clear what positive contribution would be made by the exportation of United States war materials to either of the conflicting sides at the present time.

This writer cannot see any positive good coming from the angry exchange of bitter orations at the headquarters of the United Nations. It would be most unfortunate for United States delegates to enter into such heated rhetoric. It is to be expected that both the Arab states and Israel will treat as only scraps of paper United Nations resolutions which do not meet, in full, their interests and their wishes. Perhaps in quiet diplomacy Dr. Henry Kissinger can make a contribution to peace, but we must expect both the Arabs and the Israelis to refuse all unwelcome advice from the Americans.

There are certain American rights and interests which need to be considered.

The petroleum of the Middle East is one important source of energy. To safeguard the security of Christian Americans rights to visit the Christian Holy Places in the Holy Land is one major responsibility of our United States Department of State. An attitude of calm and sincere friendship towards both of these ancient Semitic peoples who both have contributed so greatly to our civilization will best serve the cause of peace and the rights and interests of the United States.

Thank you very much for printing this long editorial. Sincerely,

John Knapp Kahler

Letters to the editor

A Story Of Drugs

To the Editor:

Last Monday night, Father Tash, an expert on drug abuse, spoke to the parents and teachers of Canyon Junior High. I wasn't there, but I didn't have to be to tell you how the meeting went. It was light and amusing (though it had its dramatic, serious moments) and when you went home the old demon marijuana didn't seem quite so threatening. When the meeting was over you felt strong, secure. "Sure it's a danger," you told yourself, "but thank God it isn't as dangerous as I thought," so you proceeded to talk about it with friends and neighbors. And, over the breakfast table, "Well, kids are gonny try it, you say to poppa, 'kids will be kids.' And, now Junior's listening, too. Now he's heard the word. And, if he wasn't ready to try it before, he's thinking about it now. A drug expert told his momma he would, and she told his poppa he would, so all things being equal, Junior will oblige everyone if he can find

a pusher.

As the expression goes, I would rather let "sleeping dogs lie." But I can't, and have my conscience rest easy, so I'm going to tell you a story. It's no big deal, as stories go nowadays, but it is true. It's a little story about my daughter, drugs and me.

In 1969 my daughters and I moved to another city. In March of '71, we moved back to Amarillo, my life-long home. It's ironic that in running from drugs we ran right straight into the warm embrace of one of Amarillo's most active drug cultures. I can't say firsthand what the situation here is now, but I can tell you how it was two short years ago. The drug situation was so active and the attitude of school authorities so permissive that students sat in their cars, in the circular drive in front of the school, on school property, and smoked marijuana. I know this for a fact, not hearsay. Perhaps the kids were "just being kids."

But, I was told to be "cool!"

Smoker's Nightmare

Dear Carroll:

Thankfully, the ballroom of the Activities Center held a large crowd Wednesday evening to hear the visiting poet, Rod McKuen, in contrast to the fifty people who were present to hear Red Buckley recently. But just as everyone settled down to what should have been an enjoyable evening, the myriad of smokers "lighting up" spoiled the whole atmosphere, both physically and mentally, as the air soon became so thick with the smoke that it was almost impossible to breathe.

Quickly, she ran to a dormitory to enlist the aid of a friend and when she returned there was a Canyon patrolman ticketing her car.

Scowling, obviously mad about something the patrolman icily told the young lady she couldn't park in the middle of the street.

When she replied that she'd run out of gas, he said she should have called the police.

Then, he left. No help. No kind word. Just a ticket and a fine to pay.

The attitude of Canyon policemen must change. Local residents would not tolerate insulting cops. Students, just because they are visitors, should not have to tolerate crassness either.

I know that this smoke pollution really bothered some smokers too, who themselves were not participating in smoking at the time. I was accompanied by a young friend, a light smoker herself but who had not been smoking during the program. As soon as we fresh air, she said she had felt she could not have endured another moment in the smoke pollution.

Would it not be better for everyone concerned if all smoking were prohibited in the ballroom proper during programs there? Smokers could carry on their smoking in the halls during intermission. I was prevented from staying for the rap session, to which I had really looked forward.

Name withheld by request

Help For Scouts

Dear Troy,

After trying fruitlessly many other alternatives, we want to tell you and the citizens of Canyon how disappointed and disillusioned we are.

We have found leaders for approximately 200 girls who are interested in Girl Scouting. We now have 40 girls which make up two troops, one third and the other fifth graders, that try as we have, we cannot find an interested parent, grandparent, relative, or friend to be a leader. With excuses of childless volunteers, works, sewing, lessons, music, clubs, beauty appointments, bowling, golf, babies, bridge, education (which we know classes don't last from 8 til 5 five days a week), child dislike and just plain "I don't have time" really means "I'm lazy or don't care" — we are beginning to wonder why anyone wants a cute little blonde or brunette, freckle-girl who can hardly wait for Brownies or Juniors to start.

These girls are interested and excited about it, and some really need it! They have been in the Girl Scout Program and we hate to disappoint someone, but unless we find interest from some adults we have no choice.

Can you help us find someone who has two hours a week that would be a foster parent for future citizens of Canyon and America?

Hopefully,

Canyon Neighbor Chairmen

Mrs. Gilbert Irlbeck

Mrs. B.J. Ormsby

Name on file

COWBOY GROCERY

NOW OPEN UNDER
NEW MANAGEMENT

WAYNE BREWER



... when a few extra dollars will enable you to

do the job RIGHT! Come in and talk over your money needs!

We'll arrange a monthly payment loan to fit your budget

without undue strain on current income!



WEST TEXAS

STATE BANK OF CANYON, TEXAS

Complete BANKING SERVICE

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is \$8.40 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and \$10.50 in any elsewhere.

The Canyon News is published Sunday and Thursday at its offices, 1500 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas. Second class postage is paid in Canyon. Zip Code 79015.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

Troy Martin Publisher
Carroll Wilson Managing Editor
Joan Castleman Bookkeeper

fabrific
FABRIC CENTERS

Congratulations to Mrs.
Laverne McGaha, winner of
\$50 Gift Certificate

100% POLYESTER
DOUBLE
KNITS

• Sensational value!
• Ribs, mini-ribs
• Ponte de Roma
• Waffle weaves
• Boucles, la coste
• 60" wide on bolts
• Permanent press
• Wear any season!

\$1.97

YD.
Reg. \$2.99

100% POLYESTER
DOUBLE
KNITS

• Fantastic savings!
• 100% polyester
• High fashion knits
• A great selection
• Novelties, checks
• Two-tones, plaids
• 60" wide on bolts
• Permanent press

\$2.87

YD.
Reg. \$4.99

PRE-LINED
ACRYLICS \$1.99

• 100% acrylic pre-lined with acetate
• 60" wide, machine wash and dry

Reg. \$2.99

CRUSHED
VELVET \$1.97

• 100% rayon, 100% cotton back
• 45" wide

REG. \$2.99

FELT SQUARES

• 9" x 12", reg. 15c each
• Rayon & cotton
• Beautiful colors

4 FOR 47¢

PINWALE
CORDUROY

• 100% cotton, 45" wide
• Designer lengths
• Machine wash, dry

77¢

YD.
Reg. \$1.19

FASHION
FABRICS 2 \$1

• Cottons, cotton blends, 45" wide
• Machine wash, dry

Reg. \$1.99

NOTIONS

• Values to 79¢
• Tracing wheels, pins
• Seam rippers, more!

17¢ EA.

SEEK



CLASSIFIED ADS GET FAST RESULTS

CLASSIFIEDS IN THIS SECTION

**CALL
655-7121
DEADLINE
10 A.M.
Wednesday
10 A.M.
SATURDAY**

The Davis Agency

Real Estate
Insurance
Loans
1619 4th Ave.
655-2553

Older 3 BR, 1 bath, with storm cellar under one bedroom. Over 1500 sq. ft. \$8,750 — low down payment.

1008 Holly Lane
New 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, built-in kitchen, 2 car garage, carpet throughout. Terms to fit your budget.

Rental Property — two 2-bedroom, carpet throughout, 9 years old. In great condition. Can produce \$150 per month or more. \$12,500.

Corner lot in Pioneer Estates. 120x130. Excellent location.

Buy your lot for your new home in Davis & Hooper Addition.

Commercial Property on 23rd St. Includes one business, one house, and one duplex. \$35,000.00.

10 Unit Apartment. Apts are 1BR furnished. This includes a laundry room w/new washer & dryer and 2BR apt. for mgr. \$60,000.00.

3 BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage, living room, den w/wood-burner, 2 bedrooms upstairs, kitchen with all the built-ins. \$46,000.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Loans on homes in Canyon to buy, build or repair. Abstracts and titles insurance. Mrs. A.B. Duncan. West side of the square, telephone 655-3252.

OPEN HOUSE

A.L. Crossland Real Estate is holding open house at 1505 Brookhaven Dr. Sunday, Oct. 14, 1973 from 2 to 6 o'clock. This beautiful, professionally decorated home was designed and built by Al Sternberg. Low interest loan available to qualified buyer.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — an so do its readers.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1969 Toyota, 4 door, 655-2412

For Sale — 1961 Chevrolet, Floyd Automotive, 655-2244 after 6:00 p.m. 655-9866.

Used Car — 1964 Valiant convertible. Good condition. Phone 655-3824.

For Sale: 1965 Oldsmobile 88, 2 dr., very good work car. \$450. Call 655-9937.

1971 Toyota Corolla Coupe. Excellent condition, 41,000 miles, air, good tires, \$1795. Call Clea, 488-3050.

Lexington
and MOTOR INNS
"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"

1409 Hwy 66 (Near Hwy 87)
Canyon, Texas
655-9641

OTHER LOCATIONS
Lubbock — Austin
El Paso — Arlington
Hurst — Grand Prairie
Denison — Paris
— Irving

(GROWING WITH GREAT SOUTHWEST)

CAMBRIDGE HOUSE

"Overlooking Beautiful Hunsley Hills in North Canyon"

Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
At New Low Rates

18 HOLE GOLFING AND
NEW TENNIS COURTS
ALL BILLS PAID

655-7200

GARAGE SALE

Garage Sale — Lawn edger, Broyhill coffee table, Early American lighting fixtures, bed-spreads, numerous boys' toys, Santa suit, men's white shirts, ladies crocheted sweaters, boys shirts, pants, shoes, BB gun, Daisy air rifle, misc. items. 413 Foster. 655-3298.

Garage Sale — sponsored by St. Ann's. Little bit of everything. 311 4th Avenue. Saturday and Sunday.

Garage Sale — Oct. 13 and 14, 1001 25th St. Start 9 a.m. Clothes, dishes, sewing machine and other miscellaneous. L. S. Prock.

KEITH BROCK PLUMBING CO.

REPAIRS,
SEWER SERVICE,
REMODELING & CONTRACTING
HEATING & AIR-COND.

CALL

655-3126

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

American 1970, 12 x 50, mobile home, furnished, storage shed, across from W.T. Schaeffer Park, 655-4288.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Two, good condition, used men's suits. Size 46 regular. Sell both for \$35. 655-3349.

For Sale: Junking out '63 Chev., 4 door, parts for sale. Call 655-4039.

1963 Ford tractor, 2000, with front end loader. \$2,495.00. Canyon Country Club. 1-499-2595.

Encyclopedia — 1971 Edition, 14 volume, new standard encyclopedia, with 2 volume Webster dictionary and new illustrated medical and health encyclopedia. \$150 cash. 355-3878.

RCA Console record player stereo, FM & AM radio. 655-3288.

15 MINUTES FROM AMARILLO CANYON CREEK APTS.

in beautiful Hunsley Hills
Rent from \$144. Utilities included

- Furnished or Unfurnished
- 1 1/2-2 Baths
- 1-2 B.R.s
- Drapes
- Carpeted
- All Elec. Kitchen with Dishwasher & Disposal
- Swimming Pool
- Laundry Facilities
- Lovely Landscaping

CHILDREN WELCOME

Take Hereford Exit to blinking light, turn North

655-9611

PECOS PARK For Mobile Homes

2-Car Parking, Fenced,
Gas Lite, Outside Storage
Water Paid. \$39.50 mo.
2 Blocks West of Campus
on N. Second Ave.
Mr. or Mrs. Blackwell
655-4238

SINGER's best automatic, new guarantee, take up balance of 6 payments. New, slightly freight damaged. Zig-zags. \$25. Amarillo Sewing Center, 4006 S. Washington, South Amarillo Shopping Center. 355-4031.

Reduce with Dex-A-Diet capsules and Fluidex water tablets. Skin disorders? Try Toco-Derm Vitamin E Cream at Ideal Drugs.

8 ft. Early American sofa, newly upholstered in olive green and orange striped velvet. 655-3534.

Bridges Tree Service The Tree Specialist

Topping - Trimming - Removing

Evergreen Trimming, Feeding, Spraying.

State License No. 1971

Financing Available

Rt. 4, Box 502, Canyon 352-2558

LEFT IN LAY-A-WAY

Electronic component stereo with built in tape player, AM-FM multiplex radio, Garrard turntable, 200 watts, 10 speaker system. Original price \$399.95. Assume balance of \$245 or \$10 monthly payments at Martin's Sound Center, corner of Georgia & 140 m Wolfen Square, Amarillo.

New 5-speed Schwinn bicycle built for two. Trade for good upright piano. 488-3408.

For Sale — Automatic Laundry in Canyon. 23 washers, 10 dryers. Call 955-4305.

THE LEXINGTON APARTMENTS

1409 Hiway 60 at 15th

Student Discount

All units have combination living rooms, and kitchens with ample storage space. Wall to wall carpet. Large walk-in closets. Combination tubs and showers. Vacuum cleaners furnished. Washer and dryer facilities. Heated swimming pool. Well lighted at night. All bills paid.

CALL 655-9641

ANIMALS

Free — 4 cute male beagle-terrier mix puppies, 6 weeks old. Both parents small. 655-2274.

FREE KITTENS — 6 weeks old, house broken. 655-3569, 655-3240.

Cattle for Sale — Whiteface, 16 pair, 5 cows, 1 Charolais bull, 3 years old. 352-6786.

Complete Line Of Service

Wheel Alignment
Wheel Balancing
State Inspection
Air Conditioning
Brakes
Ignition Motors
Glass Installation
Imperial Chevrolet
SW Corner of Square
Canyon, Tex.

BOYS LEVI PERMANENT PRESS SHIRTS

\$6.50
Sizes 8 - 20

West Texas Western Store

Downtown Canyon

Coats • Shirts • Pants • Belts • Bradford • Bailey •

HOUSES FOR RENT

"Nice" 2 bedroom furnished house. Royal blue shag carpet. Red kitchen carpet, corner lot West part. 655-3400.

For Rent — large two bedroom house, unfurnished but for refrigerator \$55 per month. C.H. Cosby, 655-3739 evening and morning.

For Rent — One bedroom house. Couple only. Partially furnished. 655-3385.

Sierra Plaza Park — Paved Streets, Off Street Parking, Recreational Facilities, Swimming Pool, Storm Shelter, Concrete Patios. Only Eight Minutes From W.T. Sierra Plaza Park Canyon E-Way at McCormick 355-9258

Small house, furnished, bills paid. College students only. No pets. 655-3079.

For Rent: 2 bedroom nicely furnished house close to university. 2616 2nd Ave. Alvin Kuhlman, 488-3785.

Spanish style 2 bedroom "duplex." Garage, built-in range. Partly furnished. \$100 month. Water paid. 655-3400.

FOR SALE

Immaculate 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, garage, beautiful lawn, new paint inside and out, new shag carpet, disposal, new air cond. \$17,000. \$5200 equity, assume 5 1/2% loan. \$110 monthly payments.

515 - 12th Ave.

655-9987 655-2508

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furnished apartment for rent. Married couple only. No pets. 655-7371.

Furnished apartment for boys. 1718 4th Ave. 655-3762.

Two bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, carpeted, air cond. Available Nov. 1st, 655-2408.

For Rent — Nice one bedroom furnished apartment, phone 655-2614.

BUY OF THE WEEK

You can afford this conveniently located two bedroom home. It features a kitchen with electric built-ins, living area with beautiful fireplace, large fenced back yard and patio.

A VERY SPECIAL HOME

For the discriminating buyer, the utmost in prestige, and the ultimate in quality. This lovely two story home has a formal living room adjoining a paneled den with fireplace, great for entertaining. Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, cheerful breakfast area, fantastic storage. Choice neighborhood.

CALL

Marilyn Dees
Res. 655-7090
H.E. "Mac" McLean
Res. 655-3824
Office—1319 4th Ave. 655-2558

Blackwell
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE

655-2558

Fall Is Tune-Up Time All Types Automotive Repair

**Floyd
Automotive**
655-2244
625 16th St. Canyon

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Mobile Home Park for lease in Canyon (\$75 a month), 10 new spaces. Call AC 806-997-5561 after 5 p.m.

For Rent — Trailer space downtown area. \$30 a month. 655-3739 mornings, evenings.

WANTED

Wanted — Paper route boys. Good routes open. 655-2220.

SPECIAL!! COME IN FOR YOUR WINTER TUNE-UP AND HAVE YOUR ANTI-FREEZE INSTALLED \$1.50 Per Gallon.

**McAtee
Auto Repair**
605-23rd St.
655-9692

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs good man over 40 for short trips surrounding Canyon. Contact customers. We train. Write C. U. Holley, Southwestern Petroleum Corporation, P.O. Box 789, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

City of Canyon needs full time man in Sewer Department. High school education preferred. Contact City Manager, City Hall, Canyon, Texas.

One-Day Kodacolor service, except 110, plus 25% savings on all film at Britain's Studio, 1400 5th Ave. Free 8 x 10 portrait each month to drawing winner. For portrait or other appointments, call 655-4433.

Wanted to own and operate candy & confection vending route. Canyon and surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and \$995.00 to \$1,885.00 cash investment. For details write and include your phone number: Department BVV 3938 Meadowbrook Rd. St. Louis Park, MN 55426

Large inexpensive trailer space near campus. 655-3569.

For Rent: 2 bedroom mobile home, furnished. 655-3217, 488-3900.

Nice two bedroom trailer, Spanish decor, washer and dryer. Couple only. 353-4978, 655-2960 after 5 p.m.

For Rent: New one bedroom trailer house, all bills paid. 655-3245.

For Rent — 3 bedroom furnished mobile home. Call 655-4329.

For Rent — Large trailer spaces, \$25 monthly. Alumni Trailer Park, 655-2263.

For Rent: Two bedroom mobile home with washer. Water paid. \$75 monthly. 655-3064.

Ceramic remodel and repair, independent tile setter. Free estimate. 655-4235, 655-4267 after 5.

Help Wanted: Full-time and part-time. Apply at Pizza Hut, 110 23rd St. 655-7125.

41 year old bachelor looking for farm house close to rent. Will be attending WTSU in spring of '74. Would consider light duties. Please write Gene Jolly, 921 Oak, Dalhart, Texas 79022.

Full time feed truck driver wanted. Apply in person to Jim Bedwell, Happy Wheat Growers Feedlot, 1 1/2 miles N.E. of Happy.

Ditching Service
P.V.C. pipe sales. Best prices in town. Day 655-3742 — night 655-4092.

Help Wanted — Machinery Set-up men. 655-7891, Happy number 749-2311.

Free trimming, topping, removing. College senior. Free estimates. 655-4635 evenings.

Cement Contractor: Storm cellars and flat work. Monte Chandler, 655-7308.

Piano. Tuning and servicing. Call Bill Penn, 655-9405.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost — \$50 reward for information leading to return of male red Irish setter. Disappeared from home 17 miles SW of Canyon, October 8. Answers to "Cal." Call 655-7219.

LEGAL

NOTICE
THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF RANDALL, NO. 1952.

NOTICE is hereby given that a hearing will be held on the 19th day of October, 1973 at 4:00 p.m. in the County Court at the County Courthouse of the above named County in Canyon, Texas on the application of the hereinafter named owner for a license to sell beer at retail at a location not heretofore licensed. The substance of said application is as follows:

1. Type of license or permit: Beer Retailers Off-Premises License
2. Exact location of business: 185 Ft. N of US 60 on E. Side Old Hwy. 168, Umbarger, Randall County, Texas
3. Name of owner or owners: Vincent Ehly
4. Assumed or trade name: Vincent's Package Store
5. Corporation name: None
6. Name and title of all officers of corporation: None

Any person shall be permitted to contest the facts stated in said application and the applicant's right to secure said license or permit upon giving security for costs as provided by law.

WITNESS MY HAND this the 11th day of October, 1973.

LeRoy Hutton
County Clerk
Randall County, Texas
By Y. Ehly, Deputy

APPLICANT
PACKAGE STORE
PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Package Store Permit from the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second Called Session of the 44th Legislature designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The Package Store Permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at 185 feet North of U.S. 60 on east side of old Highway 168, Umbarger, Randall County, Texas 79091.

NAME OF STORE: Vincent's Package Store.

NAME OF OWNERS: Vincent Ehly.

2tc6

1967 Ford Wagon, \$375.00; 1967 Olds Belmont 88, 4 Dr., Clean, \$445.00; 1961 Chevy Pickup, \$225.00; 1969 Chevy Bel-Air, 4 Dr., Clean, \$875.00.

Kenamer
655-3789 655-3801

DUE NOTICE OF ELECTION: for Director of Zone Five of Palo Duro Soil and Water Conservation District No. 147.

To all natural persons holding title to farm or ranch lands lying within the above named subdivision of said soil and water conservation district, organized under the provisions of House Bill 444, Acts of the 47th Legislature, who have attained the age of 21 years, and reside within a county, all or any part of which is included in the said soil and water conservation district, and who hold title to lands lying within said subdivision. Notice is hereby given that: In accordance with the provisions of the State Soil Conservation Law, Acts of the 47th Legislature, regular session, qualified voters of said subdivision will assemble at the Randall County Farm Bureau building, 1714 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas at 8:00 p.m. of the day of October 15, 1973, then and there to elect one of the qualified voters owning land within said subdivision to serve as a member of the Board of District Directors.

(Subdivision No. 5: That portion of Randall County lying eastward of U.S. Highway 87 and southward of Texas Highway 217 and the extension of this road eastward to the Armstrong County line.)

2tc28

Funeral Services Set For Mrs. Smith

Funeral services are slated at 2 p.m. Monday for Mrs. Dewey Gibson Smith, 75, a resident of 604 20th Street who died Friday afternoon at the LaCasa Convalescent Home.

Born in Talmage, Mo., Mrs. Smith taught school in the Panhandle for 38 years. She moved here from Sunnett nine years ago.

She was preceded in death by her husband who died in 1951.

Conducting funeral service at the Cavalry Baptist Church will be the Rev. Darrell Lewis, pastor. Burial will be in Dreamland Cemetery.

Survivors include one son, Ronald Gibson of Houghton, La.; one daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Chessier of Irving; five sisters, Mrs. Roy Wall of 416 Foster Lane; Mrs. Lester Levitt of Allison, Tex.; Mrs. Leslie Walters of Happy; Mrs. Bill Reed of Amarillo, and Mrs. Frank Dawson of Borger. Also, four grandchildren.

Groundbreaking Date For Hospital

A date for groundbreaking ceremonies for a new 50-bed hospital in Canyon is expected to be set when board members of the South Randall County Hospital District meet at 7:30 p.m. in the community center.

Dirt work has already begun at the site of the \$2 million hospital.

The board is also expected to discuss other items concerning hospital finances and plans.

Services Today For Draeger Infant

Funeral services are slated at 4 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church of Chelsea, Okla., for the infant son of Sgt. and Mrs. Henry B. Draeger Jr. of 104 N. 28th Street.

Conducting services will be the Rev. Joe C. Martin, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Chelsea. Burial will be in the Chelsea Cemetery.

The 11-day old infant died at 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Survivors include the parents and two brothers, Frankie Lee and Todd Barton, both of the home. Also, grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Draeger of North Little Rock, Ar., Mr. Jack Rodriguez of Chelsea, and Mrs. Mary Rodriguez of Cartoosa, Okla.

Arrangements were conducted by the LaGrone Funeral Home.

Election Scheduled

An election to name a director to the board of the Palo Duro Soil and Water Conservation District will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the Randall County Farm Bureau building, 1714 5th Ave.

Weather

Sat. Oct. 6 — 80 high; 45 low
Sun. Oct. 7 — 85 high; 57 low
Mon. Oct. 8 — 86 high; 56 low
Tues. Oct. 9 — 85 high; 64 low
Wed. Oct. 10 — 81 high; 49 low
Thurs. Oct. 11 — 67 high; 35 low
Fri. Oct. 12 — 78 high; 41 low

1st Baptist Gospel Hymn Service Sun.

A "Service of Gospel Hymns" will be presented by the First Baptist Church of Canyon tonight at 7 p.m. in the church auditorium.

The church choir will be featured under the direction of Dr. Hugh Sanders, Minister of Music.

Soloists for the evening will be Cheryl Richardson, Vicki McFarland and Jeryl Hoover. Glorious Is Thy Name, Holy Spirit Breathe On Me, Safe In The Arms Of Jesus, and The King Is Coming, will be some of the hymns highlighted in the service.

The public is invited to attend.



Miss Sherrie Fern Thomas

Engagement Told For Thomas-Green

Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Elon Thomas, Amarillo, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sherrie Fern, to Robert Edward Green, the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Alfred L. Green, Potomac, Md.

December 22, is the date set for a wedding to be held at St. John's United Methodist Church, Lubbock.

Miss Thomas is a senior Home Economics Education and Clothing Textile major at Texas Tech University where she is a past president of the Tech Chapter of the American Home Economics Association, state reporter of Texas Home Economics Student Section, and past social chair-

man of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary.

Green is a senior Petroleum Engineering major at Texas Tech University where he is a past chaplain of Alpha Psi Omega national service fraternity, a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers, and works with the Boy Scouts in Lubbock.

An announcement party was held Sept. 30 at 2418 15th Ave., Canyon, in the home of the bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. D.T. McGehee.

Not Too Late To Sponsor Carnival Booth

All kinds of fun things are in store for those who will be attending the Canyon Study Club's Halloween Carnival on Spooks Night at the Bull Barn.

Wednesday is the deadline for sponsorship of booths and Halloween Queen candidates, who must be attending Canyon Junior High.

The booths sponsored so far will include the Home Demonstration Clubs whose members will put their culinary skills to work and serve frito pie, sandwiches, cup cakes, candied apples, coffee and witches brew. Heritage Women's Club will have a Toy Walk, the University Study Club a Basketball Throw, Junorette Club will have King the Girl and Pennies in a Jar. P.T.A. members will have cotton candy and snow cones and the Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae are sponsoring a Cake Walk. Beta Sigma Phi members will be serving hot chocolate and slices of cake and pies. The Alpha Theta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi is handling apple bobbing, popcorn balls and popcorn.

Those still wishing to sponsor a booth may do so by calling Susan Dollie, Gayle Gray, or Patricia (Mrs. Cary) Magness. It is not too late to sponsor a booth or queen candidate. The type of booths listed have already been taken, and there will be no duplications.

Winners In Ticket Sales

Winners for the largest number of dollar sales in tickets for the Canyon Band Parents Spaghetti Supper were for Gene Howe, Eddie Sauer, Rex Reeves, a tie between Ronnie Roberts and Brian Wylie, Jr. High Bands, Symphonic, John Guidry; Cadet David Hall, and for high school, Kathy Cantrell.

To help raise money for the band's trip to Anaheim, Calif., the Band Parents will be selling gift wrapping paper in a wide variety of colors with ribbon to match.

The paper will be selling for \$1.50 per roll, the ribbon, \$1 a roll, bow makers for \$1.25 and bow pins for 50 cents.

Zevely Addresses Canyon Jr. Forum

The Canyon Junior Forum met Tuesday at the Episcopal Center for the second monthly meeting of the club. Mesdames Jerry Miller, Darold D. Smith, Russell Moore, and David Wheeler, served as hostesses.

Mary Truitt, first vice president, presided over the business meeting. A report was given by Jane Stephens, welfare chairman, on the Junior Forum Convention attended by herself and Harnett Brandon, president, in Houston.

The guest speaker, Claude Zevely, was introduced by Judy Reeves, program chairman. He is assistant professor of Elementary Education and director of the University Center for Exceptional and Handicapped Children at West Texas State University. "A Gift of Life for a Lifetime," was the subject of his talk.

Couple Pledges Vows In Nuptial Ceremony

Iris Raylene Winters became the bride of Ralph E. Bresnahan, Jr., Oct. 12, in a ceremony at the Unitarian Fellowship Church, Amarillo, with Judge W.W. Hancock, Randall County Justice of the Peace, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Winters, Amarillo, are the bride's parents.

The groom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Bresnahan, Sr., Amarillo.

Bob Goodnow, organist, Amarillo, accompanied Miss Edna Glover, soloist, Amarillo. She sang *Because, The Twelfth of Never, Sunrise-Sunset, Hand in Hand, and Someone* as the processional.

An arrangement of blue and white carnations with white roses decorated the altar that was flanked on either side by Trinity candelabra.

Miss Debbie Willoughby was maid of honor, with Miss Carolyn Wells, Miss Edna Glover, and Miss Verma Cooper, all of Amarillo, serving as bridesmaids. They wore floor length gowns of baby blue crepe with royal blue velvet bolero vests, and headpieces of matching velvet and pale blue illusion. Their bouquets were nosegays of blue and white carnations. Miss Nici Robinson was flower girl, wearing an identical dress to the attendants and carrying a basket of blue and white carnations.

Scott Owens, Amarillo, was best man and John Dean, Albuquerque, N.M., Earl Navratil, Conroe, and Scott Hunter, Tanglewood, were groomsmen.

Ushers were Larry Robinson, and Burt Allen, Jr., of Amarillo.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of bridal satin with a full skirt that swept to a chapel length train in back. The fitted bodice was enhanced by wide bands of heavy lace giving a yoke effect, and a Queen Anne collar trimmed with lace. Full Bishop sleeves caught at the wrist with deep cuffs of lace, matching the bodice trim, complimented the gown. She wore a white picture hat with an attached veil of illusion that fell into a train. Her bouquet was a cascade of white roses and blue and white carnations.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Amarillo Garden Center. The table was decorated with an arrangement of blue and white carnations and Trinity candles. A tiered wedding cake trimmed with blue flowers was served to guests.

A blue and white suit featuring a bolero style jacket was chosen by the bride for travel. The couple will be at home in Amarillo.

The bride is a graduate of Canyon High School.

The groom attended Tascosa High School, Amarillo, and is attending Amarillo Christian College where he is taking courses in welding.

A floor length suit of powder blue crepe with a pleated skirt was chosen by the mother of the bride, and the mother of the groom wore a floor length suit of emerald green wool with a white ruffled blouse.

The bride is a graduate of Canyon High School.

The groom attended Tascosa High School, Amarillo, and is attending Amarillo Christian College where he is taking courses in welding.

A floor length suit of powder blue crepe with a pleated skirt was chosen by the mother of the bride, and the mother of the groom wore a floor length suit of emerald green wool with a white ruffled blouse.

The bride is a graduate of Canyon High School.

The groom attended Tascosa High School, Amarillo, and is attending Amarillo Christian College where he is taking courses in welding.

A floor length suit of powder blue crepe with a pleated skirt was chosen by the mother of the bride, and the mother of the groom wore a floor length suit of emerald green wool with a white ruffled blouse.

The bride is a graduate of Canyon High School.

The groom attended Tascosa High School, Amarillo, and is attending Amarillo Christian College where he is taking courses in welding.

A floor length suit of powder blue crepe with a pleated skirt was chosen by the mother of the bride, and the mother of the groom wore a floor length suit of emerald green wool with a white ruffled blouse.

The bride is a graduate of Canyon High School.

The groom attended Tascosa High School, Amarillo, and is attending Amarillo Christian College where he is taking courses in welding.

A floor length suit of powder blue crepe with a pleated skirt was chosen by the mother of the bride, and the mother of the groom wore a floor length suit of emerald green wool with a white ruffled blouse.

The bride is a graduate of Canyon High School.

The groom attended Tascosa High School, Amarillo, and is attending Amarillo Christian College where he is taking courses in welding.

A floor length suit of powder blue crepe with a pleated skirt was chosen by the mother of the bride, and the mother of the groom wore a floor length suit of emerald green wool with a white ruffled blouse.

The bride is a graduate of Canyon High School.

The groom attended Tascosa High School, Amarillo, and is attending Amarillo Christian College where he is taking courses in welding.

A floor length suit of powder blue crepe with a pleated skirt was chosen by the mother of the bride, and the mother of the groom wore a floor length suit of emerald green wool with a white ruffled blouse.

The bride is a graduate of Canyon High School.

The groom attended Tascosa High School, Amarillo, and is attending Amarillo Christian College where he is taking courses in welding.

A floor length suit of powder blue crepe with a pleated skirt was chosen by the mother of the bride, and the mother of the groom wore a floor length suit of emerald green wool with a white ruffled blouse.

The bride is a graduate of Canyon High School.

The groom attended Tascosa High School, Amarillo, and is attending Amarillo Christian College where he is taking courses in welding.

A floor length suit of powder blue crepe with a pleated skirt was chosen by the mother of the bride, and the mother of the groom wore a floor length suit of emerald green wool with a white ruffled blouse.

The bride is a graduate of Canyon High School.

The groom attended Tascosa High School, Amarillo, and is attending Amarillo Christian College where he is taking courses in welding.

A floor length suit of powder blue crepe with a pleated skirt was chosen by the mother of the bride, and the mother of the groom wore a floor length suit of emerald green wool with a white ruffled blouse.

The bride is a graduate of Canyon High School.

The groom attended Tascosa High School, Amarillo, and is attending Amarillo Christian College where he is taking courses in welding.

A floor length suit of powder blue crepe with a pleated skirt was chosen by the mother of the bride, and the mother of the groom wore a floor length suit of emerald green wool with a white ruffled blouse.

The bride is a graduate of Canyon High School.

The groom attended Tascosa High School, Amarillo, and is attending Amarillo Christian College where he is taking courses in welding.

A floor length suit of powder blue crepe with a pleated skirt was chosen by the mother of the bride, and the mother of the groom wore a floor length suit of emerald green wool with a white ruffled blouse.

The bride is a graduate of Canyon High School.

The groom attended Tascosa High School, Amarillo, and is attending Amarillo Christian College where he is taking courses in welding.



Miss Mildred Anne Hales

Couple Tells Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Hales, Canyon, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mildred Anne, to Kurt Michael Fromm, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Fromm, Amarillo.

The wedding will be held Dec. 28 at 8 p.m. at the First Methodist Church of Canyon.

Miss Hales is a 1972 graduate of Canyon High School, and is currently attending West Texas State University where she is majoring in art. She is employed at the Yum Yum Tree restaurant in Canyon.

Fromm is a former West Texas State University student and is currently employed by Happy Wheat Growers Feedlot of Happy.

Demonstration Club Has Meet

Mrs. Ray Metcalf was hostess recently to the Westside Home Demonstration Club.

The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. J.G. Voelm, president. Roll call was answered by "what is your favorite brand?"

Mrs. R.A. Burrus presented a program on "Shopping for Convenience Foods." She stressed that new processing techniques mean more convenience foods. Some of the examples given were

freeze dried, dehydrated, canned, and frozen foods. USDA shows that half of preparation time can be saved by the use of convenience foods.

The next meeting will be Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lewis Tuck.

Those present were Mesdames W.A. Branum, Ed Bourn, Lewis Harvey, T.J. Myers, Fred Richard, R.A. Burrus, Ann Weaver, J.G. Voelms, Ralph Ruthart, and Ray Metcalf.



Mrs. Ralph E. Bresnahan, Jr. nee Iris Raylene Winters

Alpha Theta Delta Chapter Of BSP Discusses Booth

Apple bobbing, popcorn balls and popcorn were the main order of business at the regular meeting of the Alpha Theta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Monday evening in the home of club president, Mrs. Judy Hill.

The apples and popcorn balls were discussed as the idea for the club's booth at the Halloween Carnival. Also on the agenda was a discussion of the annual costume party scheduled for Oct. 26.

Mrs. Linda Conway presented the program on Prose. Her guest speaker was Mrs. Eutha Hamblen, author of the book "Run to Run." In the program, Mrs. Hamblen told of how she came to write the book about the road, Hamblen Drive, which crosses th-

Palo Duro Canyon south of Claude.

Mrs. Herbert Kuhlman and Mrs. Johnny Robinson, chapter advisors, were present along with members Mesdames Hill, Conway, Ray Grimes, Steve Hines, Henry Lewis, Mike Lewis, Dick Scott, and Paul Stevenson.

CowBelles Fall Convention In Abilene 17-18

Area members of the Texas CowBelles, will be attending the First Annual Fall Convention in Abilene Wednesday and Thursday.

Registration begins at noon, Wednesday at the Hilton Inn. There will be a board meeting at 2 p.m. and a get acquainted reception from 7-8:30 p.m.

On Thursday, at 8 a.m., there will be a continental breakfast followed at 9 a.m. by a general business meeting with the election of new officers. Stanley Franks, editor of the West Texas Livestock Weekly, San Angelo, will be guest speaker at a buffet luncheon starting at noon. Activities should finish at 3 p.m. For those staying over, the Hilton Inn has booked Tony Martin for a dinner show.

Reservations may be made directly with the Abilene Hilton Inn. For more information, call Mrs. John Butler, in Happy, at 749-4221.



Mrs. Eutha Hamblen

New Selections!!
of PANTS SUITS and DRESSES
Hoisery 1/3 off
1611-4th Ave. **McDonald's** 655-2230

First Baptist Church Service of Gospel Hymns Sunday Night Oct. 14, 7:00 p. m. Church Auditorium



Featuring
THE CHURCH CHOIR
Directed By
Dr. Hugh Sanders,
Minister of Music

Be Present For A Wonderful Experience

COUPON VALUE
Mr. Burger
APPRECIATION SPECIALS
4 Burritos - \$1.00
4 Corn Dogs - \$1.00
4 Hamburgers - \$2.00
Kreme Kups - 5c
WITH COUPON WITH COUPON
EXPIRATION DATE 20, OCT

Fall ARRIVES WITH SAVINGS
Lay-away for Xmas
DOLLS-BIKES-TRIKES-GAMES
Towel Special \$1.66
Brand name, irregulars, all cotton, made in U.S.A. Reg. \$2.50
Double Knit \$1.99
100% Polyester 58" to 60" width First quality. Selected bolts Reg. \$2.99
BED PILLOWS \$1.88
a \$2.50 value. Foam filled.
Knitting Worsted 98c
100% Virgin Wool 4 oz. pull skeins Beautiful Colors
Shirts \$3.47
Men's longtail flannel 100% cotton permanent press
Blankets 2/\$10
100% Polyester bound with 100% Nylon binding, 72" x 90" Reg. \$5.99 Each
CHRISTMAS COMING LAYAWAY NOW 10% discount
on all toys placed in Lay-away
Shop Lay-away, it costs no more!
Newly Arrived
Large Ass't of Live Tropical Fish Complete selection of Fish supplies & accessories.
Live certified Baby **Turtles \$1.50**
Fantail 5 sizes **Gold Fish 39c to 99c**
M.E. MOSES CO
"Serves You Better" 5-10-25 & 100 STORES "Serves You More"
Open 9 - 8; Mon - Sat

Univ. Study Club Hears Talk On Indian Jewelry

The University Study Club met recently in the Girl Scout House for a regular meeting.

Mrs. Myron Dees opened the meeting. Since it was Texas Day for the club, the members sang "Texas Our Texas," the state song, and gave the pledge of allegiance to the Texas flag. The theme for this meeting was "Color Me Enriched," and the color of the rainbow used was orange.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mesdames Gene Morrison, J.C. Bellah, Harold Dillehay, and Weldon McClure.

Mrs. Lee Roy Moreland introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Dorothy Byrd, of the Goodnight Trading Post in Palo Duro Canyon. The topic of her talk was Indian jewelry, and she had a selection of various pieces for demonstration.

"Turquoise has now become a semi-precious stone. It has been used for centuries," were Mrs. Byrd's opening remarks concerning the new found popularity of turquoise. Discussing other trends in turquoise, Mrs. Byrd related "People used to think the green turquoise was the most valuable, but the trend has gone to the bluer shades of the stones."

There are many tribes that make silver and/or turquoise jewelry. Some of those named by Mrs. Byrd were the Zuni, Navaho, Hopi, and Santa Domingo tribes. Each one has a distinctive design or method of making the jewelry that sets it apart from the others.

The Navaho use a sand casting method, Mrs. Byrd explained. Mrs. Byrd poured silver into a mold made from wet sand. The silver comes out flat and with rough edges. Then it is bent and smoothed while still semi-soft. The Hopi jewelry is usually just silver with intricate designs etched in the metal. Santa Domingo jewelry is noted for the extensive use of Venetian trade beads, and the Zuni tribes work with the inlaid designs using mother of pearl, turquoise, and corals as stones. Another type of jewelry made by the Zuni, is the needlepoint and pettipoint. Needlepoint is the use of tiny finished pieces of turquoise set individually into intricate designs, and pettipoint is an even smaller version.

One of the most popular pieces of Indian jewelry on the market today is the squash blossom necklace. The necklace has double strands of hollow silver beads with matched mountings of turquoise and silver set atop the beads. A crescent shaped piece set with pieces of turquoise is the central focus of the necklace. Mrs. Byrd explained the meaning of the necklace. The blossoms represent fertility blossoms and the crescent shaped piece symbolizes their family life. The mention of the fertility blossom brought a gasp and many remarks from the ladies in the audience, several of whom have or were wearing a squash blossom necklace. To these exclamations, Mrs. Byrd replied, "Those of us that are a little older, had better watch out. I wear mine all the time and I guess I have been lucky."

Anyone that has looked at turquoise might have noticed the

many different shades of the stones. Mrs. Byrd related that, "The stones get their color name from the mine they came from." Several names she mentioned are Robins Egg Blue, Old Ralston, and Green Mountain.

"If you own a piece of turquoise jewelry, please take care of it, turquoise is a soft stone and doesn't like strong detergents or hand creams. Sometimes the stones will change color, or come out of their mounting if misused." Mrs. Byrd discussed the care needed for turquoise jewelry. Another kind of Indian jewelry that is not as common as the silver and turquoise is the Hehshi. These necklaces are a large number of tiny cylindrical beads strung with irregularly shaped pieces of turquoise, coral, mother of pearl and abalone. The Hehshi is the tiny bead, made from a brown shell, cut into strips, the strips cut into squares, and strung. Then the strands of shell are played back and forth across a grinding wheel until they are the desired size. This is also done with turquoise, but since there is so much waste, the art is losing popularity, and the value of the pieces has soared.

The Fetish is another of the Indian art jewelries. Made of tiny beads strung with hand carved pieces of mother of pearl, coral, turquoise, abalone, and black obsidian, in the shapes of birds, fish and frogs. These pieces are also valuable due to the extensive work and craftsmanship involved.

From an investment standpoint, Mrs. Byrd said, "Turquoise is a good investment. It will never lose its value. The reason for the soaring in popularity is that it hit the fashion world. Turquoise jewelry can be worn anywhere or anytime in good taste. Young people are really appreciative of it. The prices have hit a peak, because turquoise is becoming scarce, we will never see lower prices than today, but there will be a leveling off."

Mrs. Byrd gave some warnings concerning the authenticity of some turquoise at auctions. "There is a lot of simulated turquoise on the market being passed off for the real thing. Buy only from a reputable business or someone you know. When you buy jewelry on a card, if you see a name stamped in the metal, or no marking, and all the stones are exactly the same size and color, it is probably simulated. Some motels in Amarillo are allowing auctions of Indian jewelry to be held. This is not the place to buy your jewelry if you don't know a lot about it. What you bid on and what you finally get are usually two different things. Good Zuni pieces have been copied in enameled pieces. When you see something that only costs \$5 or the metal is extremely shiny, it's not real. Real silver has a dull luster."

The way the hollow beads are made was explained by Mrs. Byrd. They have a mold that they hammer the silver into. Some of these have edges that will make a design on the bead. If the hole on the bead goes out, that's not very good English, but if it goes out, the bead is hand made. If not, it is probably machine made."

Mrs. Byrd concluded her program with an informal question and answer period, and then invited the audience to look at the pieces she had with her.



Mrs. Dorothy Byrd shows some of the members of the University Study Club different pieces of Indian jewelry she used in her program given to the club.

All Around The House

By BECKY HALL
County Extension Agent
Have problems planning meals for your family? The Daily Food Guide can be a helpful tool to you in making your plan.

Certain food nutrients are needed to help our bodies utilize others. Some of the protective foods are needed in each meal to accomplish the feat. The foods are grouped into the milk, meat, vegetable-fruit and bread-cereal groups.

This is the reason for planning to eat the foods in combination with each other — or in other words what we are calling meals. To get a running start in the

morning — some fruit juice such as orange juice or a vegetable juice such as tomato juice would take care of the vegetable-fruit group. Hot cakes made with egg, flour and milk would take care of the need for foods from the other three groups. Or how about a peanut butter sandwich, fruit juice and milk? Bread made with milk would include the bread-cereal group and the milk group. The peanut butter is a meat alternate.

Other meals should include foods from the basic four group. Snacks should be chosen from as many of these groups as would be needed to round out the day's

need for food. Remember, the important thing is to plan ways of getting the foods needed daily for good health, combining them in creative ways that your family will enjoy.

Have you ever made a trip to a far away place without a road map? Your chances of getting lost, going extra miles and losing valuable time would be very great.

The same is true of providing meals for your family without a plan. Where do you start planning? Start with a food budget. This means planning for amounts of foods needed for your family for good health.

WTSU Financial Aids Director To Preside Over State Group

Clifford Baker, 37, director of student financial aid at West Texas State University, is the new president of the Texas Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Baker, elected at the association's meeting in Houston last week, served the organization as vice president last year. He will preside over the group's

10-man executive committee and represent the interests of the administrators on state and national levels.

The association has a membership of approximately 150 colleges and institutions providing financial assistance to students.

Baker, a graduate of Darrington High School, has two degrees from West Texas State.

News Briefs

Directors of the Canyon Big Brothers will meet at 5 p.m. today in the county commissioners courtroom of the Canyon courthouse. President is Jim Ashford.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — an so do its readers.

Attend The Church Of Your Choice

| | | |
|--|--|---|
| Central Church of Christ 4th Ave. at 21st W.Dwayne Dennis, Minister Larry Suttle, Assoc. Minister SUNDAY Early Worship 8:30 a.m. Bible Classes 9:40 a.m. Late Worship 10:40 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY Ladies' Bible Class 10:00 a.m. Devotional & Bible Classes 7:00 p.m. | St. Paul Lutheran Church & University Center 2600 4th Avenue David W. Melber, Pastor Sunday School and Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. (Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of Month) | First United Methodist Church 1818 4th Ave. Bill M. Kent - Pastor Church School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. |
| First Presbyterian Church 1319 5th Ave. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Dialogue Groups & Church School 11:00 Baldwin I Stribling, Minister | Calvary Baptist Church 800 8th St. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Night 7:45 p.m. Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention Derrel D. Lewis Pastor | First Christian Church 1719 5th Ave. Morning Worship 9:40 a.m. Sunday School 10:40 a.m. Youth Meeting 6:30 p.m. |

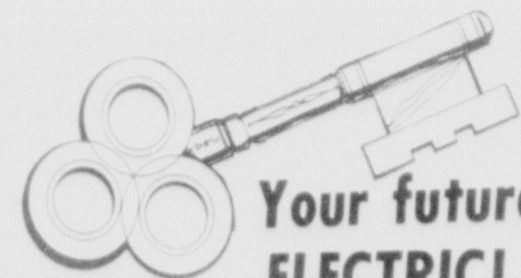
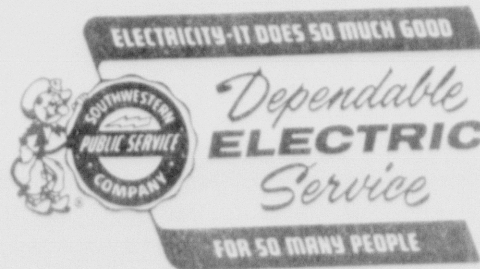
unlocking the door



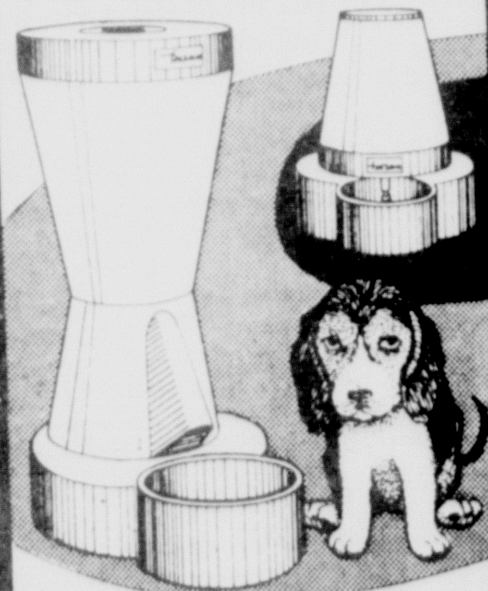
The key, to unlocking the door to the future, is electricity.

That's because we can make electricity in several ways . . . using several different "fuels" in our power plants. We're now using natural gas, but our next plant, now under construction, will use low-sulphur western coal. In addition, we've been researching nuclear fuel sources. For over 15 years, we've been part of the Texas Atomic Energy Foundation — a group of Texas companies researching the fusion process. Unlike the fission approach, the fusion process using common, abundant seawater, will be able to supply unlimited electric power.

It's in the future . . . and that's our job . . . unlocking the door to the kind of future you want . . . with the electric kilowatt. After all, you get 100% use out of every kilowatt that's delivered to your home, business, farm, or ranch.



FEED AND WATER YOUR PET AUTOMATICALLY



- Feeder holds 20 lbs. of food.
- Feeds once or twice a day.
- Waterer holds 5 gallons

IF YOU HAVE A PET TRY THIS
SUPER CONVENIENCE
YOU'LL LIKE IT !!

ORDER BY Phone (806) 655-7111
Assauer
METRIC SYSTEMS
1211 1st Ave.
P.O. BOX 615 CANYON, TEXAS 79015



Judy Lynn

Western Songstress To Appear In Concert

Judy Lynn, the blonde bombshell of the Country Western world who's wowed audiences at rodeos and fairs throughout America, will try her hand with a college crowd when she appears Oct. 19 at West Texas State University.

The gal who has been attributed with opening up the casinos of Las Vegas to the college crowd, will perform with her seven-piece band at 8 p.m. in the WTSU Fieldhouse.

Her appearance, sponsored by the Student Activities Council, will highlight Homecoming activities at the University.

After tucking a devoted following of C&W fans under her sequin-studded Stetson, Miss Lynn only recently set out to capture the college scene, after playing to a surprisingly responsive audience at the College Showcase in Cincinnati, Ohio.

So far the C&W performer has set her sights on those colleges located in the south and in agricultural communities across the nation. "They are the ones that have really heard of her, more so than the schools in the east," a spokesman for the singer reported.

Known as America's Western Sweetheart, Miss Lynn came to the attention of the nation several years ago when she went to the Miss America Pageant as Miss Idaho. She didn't win the beauty crown, but she did win the pageant's talent competition with her exceptional youngling performance.

The fetching young singer hails from Boise, Idaho, where she received her earliest training from her musically inclined father. By the time she reached high school, Miss Lynn had garnered numerous honors as a rodeo champion.

Together with another Idaho rodeo queen, Miss Lynn formed a vocal duo that played dances and social functions around Boise. Then one day the world-famous Grand Ole Opry came to town, and the show's promoter tagged Miss Lynn to go on in place of an Opry regular who had suddenly taken ill. That night, she did a duet with Ferlin Husky and won the plaudits of Red Foley, Ernest Tubb, Jean Shepherd and other regulars. After graduation, the singer joined the Opry tour and began her climb to C&W fame in earnest.

Marrying her personal manager soon after her debut, Miss Lynn began working as a solo performer in the north country — that bleak distant region around Montana and the Dakotas where dances are arranged in grain elevators, barns and quonset huts.

Later, the songstress moved on to Nashville, but the move of C&W music was not yet ripe for receiving Miss Lynn into the fold. She played the local clubs and made the studio scene "with only token success."

The turning point in Miss Lynn's career came when she decided to abandon the Nashville scene and head West, where she would finally strike gold in the nightclub of Las Vegas.

The first female country artist to have her own show in the gambling palaces that had previously been "foreign territory" for C&W performers, Miss Lynn has been credited with "showing the way for half of Nashville."

Most ranking country artists now depend upon Las Vegas revenue for a large share of their income. The national shift is said to have begun after the Judy Lynn Show opened at the Golden Nugget in Las Vegas and was greeted with heretofore unprecedented success.

Miss Lynn, who is said to "sing simply, straight forwardly and with a whole lot of heart," has a repertoire that includes such C&W standbys as "Harper Valley P.T.A.," "Oke From Muskogee," "Mule Skinner Blues," "Oklahoma Hills" and "Deep in the Heart of Texas."

Wives Etc. Club Sets Style Show For October 20

The Wives, Etc. Club will hold its annual continental breakfast and style show Oct. 20 at 10 a.m. in the Canyon Community Center.

Members are encouraged to bring guests and the menu will include coffee, fruit and sweet breads.

Mr. Monday from Sakowitz will present the style show that is scheduled to begin at 10:45 a.m. The show will be diversified with cover pantsuits, street dresses, suits, cocktail dresses and designer ball gowns.

Decorations will be in fall colors of browns, golds, and oranges.

Hostesses for the event will be Linda Ray, chairman, Ann Bethell, Bonita Oliver, Claudine Lehman, Ann Thomason, Jeanne Miller, Jeanne Lou Higgins, Heidi Rindlsbacher, Nancy Wendland, Barbara Wilson, Eileen Kent, Mary Francis Van Pelt, Marjorie Cooper, Jeanne Buckley, Jan Smith, Sheila Kurtz, Sharon Williams, and Barbara Coleman.

Tickets are available at Thompson's or from Linda Ray, 655-2449; Claudine Lehman, 655-3903; Bonita Oliver, 655-2285; Ann Thomason, 655-2274; Ann Bethell, 655-3209; Lucy Labrie, 655-9180; Linda Shelley, 655-7289 and Mary Green, 655-7483.

Canyon Grad Students Awarded Fellowships By WT

Four Canyon graduate students are among six awarded Graduate Fellowships by the West Texas State University Department of Chemistry.

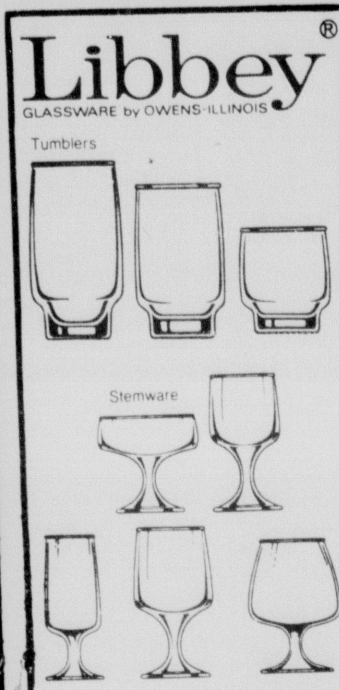
The grants are made for the 1973-74 school year, and carry a basic (tax-free) stipend of \$3,000.

Syed A. Ali, 27, of 104 N. 28th Street, Thomas J. Koger, 22, of 2631 13th Avenue, Oscar W. Nabli, 23, of Schaeffer Trailer Park, and Peter E. Rush, 28, of 104 N. 28th Street, are those honored.

Fellowship recipients are chosen by the Chemistry faculty who hold research grants from The Robert A. Welch Foundation of Houston.

Funds for the fellowships are provided by the Welch research grants.

John R. Curtis, 23, of Dumas, and Gregory D. Simpson, 24, of Amarillo, also received fellowships.



Libbey's beautiful Accent glassware... Your Libbey answer for any style of life. Bold, formal, casual, old world look or new. Blends well with practically everything from fine china to casual earthenware, especially DOWNTOWN DINNERWARE. A wide array of stemware and tumbler sizes in popular Tawny. Make a date to see them in our stores this week.

SHURFRESH SOFT MARGARINE

2 8-oz. TUBS 49¢

THE LIVING BIBLE HARD BACK ADULT \$6.99

PAPER BACK TEENAGE \$4.88

CHILDREN'S \$3.88

MIRRO ELECTRIC CORN POPPER EACH \$7.99

DOVERSTONE Fine Imported Stoneware.

CEREAL/DESSERT DISH 49¢

WITH EVERY \$5.00 PURCHASE

BEEF UP YOUR TABLE with these STEAKS



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU OCT. 20, 1973

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

BONELESS RUMP OR SIRLOIN TIP ROAST... LB. \$1.39
BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK... LB. \$1.49
BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND ROAST OR SWISS STEAK... LB. \$1.39
BONELESS BEEF CUTLET STEAKS... LB. \$1.59

FRESH GROUND BEEF... LB. 79¢
With Hydrated Textured Vegetable Protein

FRESH PORK BUTT ROAST... LB. 79¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS ROUND STEAK... LB. \$1.19

GROUND LEAN CHUCK... LB. \$1.09

SHURFRESH ALL MEAT BOLOGNA... 1-LB. PKG. 99¢

CUDAHY BAR-S FULLY COOKED BONELESS HAM WHOLE OR HALF... LB. \$1.59
BONELESS CENTER CUT BREAKFAST HAM SLICES... 12-oz. PKG. \$1.79
OSCAR MAYER SMOKY LINKS... 8-oz. CHUBS \$1.19
OSCAR MAYER BRAUNSCHWEIGER... 12-oz. PKG. \$1.29
OSCAR MAYER VARIETY PACK LUNCHEON MEAT... 12-oz. PKG. \$1.29



7's 99¢

VICKS MEDICATED (REG. 15¢) COUGH DROPS... 10¢

Check 'n' Rated MORTON FROZEN ECONOMY DINNERS... EACH 39¢
Check 'n' Rated MORTON FROZEN REG. DINNERS... EACH 49¢
Check 'n' Rated NON DAIRY CREAMER COFFEE MATE... 16-oz. SIZE 79¢
Check 'n' Rated JOLLYTIME YELLOW POPCORN... 2 LB. BAG 35¢
Check 'n' Rated KRISPY CRACKERS... 16-oz. SIZE 33¢
Check 'n' Rated COCA COLA... 32 oz. Bottle Plus Deposit 4 For 88¢

The Sunday Sara Lee All Butter Pecan Coffee Cake... 13-oz. 89¢

SHURFRESH ICE CREAM ASSORTED FLAVORS... 1/2 GAL. 79¢
FARM FRESH PRODUCE CALIF. LGE. SIZE AVOCADOS... EA. 29¢
WASHINGTON PEARS... LB. 29¢
EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES... 4 LBS. \$1.00
CALIFORNIA CARROTS... 1-LB. CELLO PKG. 19¢

DIXIE COLD CUP REFILLS... 100's 69¢
KLEENEX, ASSORTED WHITE FACIAL TISSUE... 280 39¢
DELSEY, ASSORTED BATHROOM TISSUE... 4 PAK 59¢
REGULAR OR SUPER KOTEX NAPKINS... 12-CT. BOX 45¢
KEEBLER COCONUT, CHOC. DROP COOKIES... 14-oz. PKG. 59¢
ORIGINAL PINE CLEANER... 15-oz. BTL 59¢
PINE-SOL CLEANER... 15-oz. BTL 59¢
NESTLE BUTTERSCOTCH MORSELS... 6-oz. PKG. 29¢
BAKER'S ANGEL FLAKE COCONUT... 14-oz. SIZE 59¢

WITH COUPON, FOLGERS MOUNTAIN GROWN COFFEE... 2 CAN \$1.52

CLOROX BLEACH... 1/2 GAL. 33¢
SHURFRESH ENRICHED FLOUR... 5-LB. BAG 59¢
LIMIT ONE WITH A \$5.00 PUR. THEREAFTER REG. PRICE.

MRS. BUTTERWORTH SYRUP... 24-oz. BTL 79¢
Shurline Tomato SAUCE... 8-oz. 4 49¢
Kleeneex Paper TOWELS... Jumbo Roll 3 \$1.00

Check 'n' Rated HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS FROM THRIFTWAY
ROMILAR CF 8 HOUR COUGH SYRUP... 3-oz. \$1.29
ROMILAR CHILDREN'S COUGH SYRUP... 3-oz. 99¢
BALM BAR WHIPPED HAND CREAM... 4 1/2-oz. SIZE 89¢

MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY... 13-oz. SIZE 59¢

PEAS... 303 Can 5 For \$1.00

Breakfast Cereal CINNAMON CRUNCH... 11 oz. 55¢

BURGER... 36 Oz. 99¢

Double Gold Bond Or Buyers Bonus Stamps On Wednesday A THRIFTWAY STORE COOPERS... 1630 4th Avenue Downtown Canyon 655-2563

WE GLADLY ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS

Zerex ANTI FREEZE... Plastic Gallon \$1.79

CRISCO... First 3 LB. Can with \$5.00 Purchase, Thereafter \$1.17

SHURFRESH "NEW LABEL" VAC PAC FRANKS... 1-LB. PKG. 99¢

MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY... 13-oz. SIZE 59¢

CRACKERS... LB. 39¢

FLOOR WAX... 32 Oz. \$1.29

VALUABLE COUPON NO. 27948 45¢
FOLGERS COFFEE... 2-LB. CAN \$1.52
WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES VOID AFTER OCT. 20, 1973

VALUABLE COUPON NO. 27948 45¢
CEREAL WHEATIES... 12-oz. BOX 29¢
WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES VOID AFTER OCT. 20, 1973

VALUABLE COUPON NO. NAT-73B 15¢
REG. OR MENTHOL 4-WAY NASAL SPRAY... 1.5cc 83¢
WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES VOID AFTER OCT. 20, 1973

SUPER DISCOUNT SPECIALS

WITH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLETS

SUPER DISCOUNT

Maryland Club COFFEE... LB. 25¢
Otherwise 99¢

SUPER DISCOUNT

Lipton Instant TEA... 3 Oz. 39¢
Otherwise \$1.39

SUPER DISCOUNT

KLEEN N' SHINE... 9 Oz. 49¢
Otherwise \$1.29

SUPER DISCOUNT

PANTY HOSE... 2 Pack \$1.79
Otherwise \$2.58

SUPER DISCOUNT

VALUABLE COUPON NO. NAT-73B 15¢
REG. OR MENTHOL 4-WAY NASAL SPRAY... 1.5cc 83¢
WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES VOID AFTER OCT. 20, 1973

SUPER DISCOUNT

VALUABLE COUPON NO. NAT-73B 15¢
CEREAL WHEATIES... 12-oz. BOX 29¢
WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES VOID AFTER OCT. 20, 1973

SUPER DISCOUNT

VALUABLE COUPON NO. NAT-73B 15¢
REG. OR MENTHOL 4-WAY NASAL SPRAY... 1.5cc 83¢
WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES VOID AFTER OCT. 20, 1973

SUPER DISCOUNT

VALUABLE COUPON NO. NAT-73B 15¢
CEREAL WHEATIES... 12-oz. BOX 29¢
WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES VOID AFTER OCT. 20, 1973

SUPER DISCOUNT

VALUABLE COUPON NO. NAT-73B 15¢
REG. OR MENTHOL 4-WAY NASAL SPRAY... 1.5cc 83¢
WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES VOID AFTER OCT. 20, 1973

SUPER DISCOUNT

VALUABLE COUPON NO. NAT-73B 15¢
CEREAL WHEATIES... 12-oz. BOX 29¢
WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES VOID AFTER OCT. 20, 1973

SUPER DISCOUNT

VALUABLE COUPON NO. NAT-73B 15¢
REG. OR MENTHOL 4-WAY NASAL SPRAY... 1.5cc 83¢
WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES VOID AFTER OCT. 20, 1973

WT's 'New Look' Roundballers Start Practice Sessions

West Texas State University's "new look" basketball team kicks off practice sessions under new coach Ron Ekker Monday and the season ticket campaign is already off and rolling.

The Buffaloes, under the 6-6 Ekker, will face 15 home opponents, including six Missouri Valley Conference foes, in Amarillo's Civic Center Coliseum during the 1973-74 campaign. One other game is scheduled in the Fieldhouse on West Texas State University's campus and isn't included in the season ticket sales.

The other ticket plan will be for the Missouri Valley Conference games only. Fans wanting to attend only the six MVC games may purchase those tickets at the regular \$2.50 rate, or \$15.00. That plan does not carry with it options on seating for the following year, but will allow the fans to assure themselves of good reserved seating for the MVC games.

Fans have until one week before the first game in Amarillo, or about Nov. 24, to pay for the season tickets, said Roy, "or they may charge their tickets on a Master Charge card."

The Buffaloes, featuring an aggressive, pressing type of defense, will open their 1973-74 season with nine straight games in Amarillo's Civic Center Coliseum, starting Dec. 1 against Central State University of Oklahoma.

Other home games in that period are Quincy College, Dec. 5; Adams State College, Dec. 10; Eastern New Mexico University, Dec. 15; Hardin-Simmons University, Jan. 3; Memphis State University, Jan. 5; University of Texas-Arlington, Jan. 10; North Texas State University, Jan. 12; and New Mexico Highlands University, Jan. 14.

Home games for the remainder of the season are St. Louis University, Feb. 7; Louisville University, Feb. 9; Pan American University, Feb. 18; New Mexico State University, Feb. 21; Wichita State University, Feb. 25; and Tulsa University, March 2.

Games in the MVC season ticket plan are North Texas State, St. Louis, Louisville, New Mexico State, Wichita State and Tulsa.

By GARY CONNER

To effectively train a retriever takes patience, concentration and a basic understanding of the methods of the process. There is no set method so a general understanding of all methods is best. After gaining the book knowledge that is available on the subject, common sense of the trainer plays a vital role in the success of the effort.

After training labs for several years, I have also found that a woman's touch in the training process is also effective in accomplishing your goals. In training Cannon, a golden lab, last year, I found that my wife's gentle hand and commands were effective in settling him at certain points in his training. It served as an occasional contrast to my demands on the pup.

I must add, though, that I was not training trial dogs, but hunting dogs which would perform the job that I wanted done in the field. There is a difference.

To be a blind with a good lab on a wintry day when the ducks and geese are flying is an experience most hunters can't keep from returning to. Robin, my female lab, usually gets the birds coming even before I hear of her. Her rigid stance and eyes have told me many times that birds were coming even before I heard of her. Her eyes have also told me, on occasion, where to go when I missed a simple shot.

Robin is not a trial dog though and she does make mistakes. Early in the hunting season, she will break for the falling bird even before I send her, so I have to discipline her every fall to mark where a downed bird is and wait until I send her for the downed bird.

Around the house, Robin, as with most trained dogs, minds well and is a gentle companion to our 3-year-old girl. I sometimes wonder if a little retriever training might not be good for her in stead of Robin.

As an all around pet, whether in a duck blind, pheasant field, or at home in the backyard, Robin, as with most lab, exists as a solid member of our family.

the acquisition of wetlands in Canada and the northern states to protect the breeding habitat of ducks, geese and other waterfowl. They get right to the root of our waterfowl problems.

TEXAS WATERFOWL, a hunting guide service out of Amarillo, is scheduling day hunting trips to the goose-duck hunting country north of Lawton, Hereford, and Pampa. The decoys, lab and guide are far ahead and some fine hunting is starting Oct. 25th (ducks) and Oct. 26th (geese). Season geese are also available. Season geese pheasant hunt can be set up at a minimal price. Call 353-4027 or contact me.

Tourney Results For Ladies Golf Assoc. Contest

Mrs. V.A. Allen took honors with a 1st place win in the Championship Flight of the Canyon Country Club's Women's Golf Association Tournament held last Saturday and Sunday at the club.

Second place in the Championship Flight was Mrs. Charlotte Baker, and Mrs. Shirley Kinkade won consolation in the flight.

The first flight winner was Mrs. Joan West, with Mrs. Melba Turner 2nd, and Lily Bell consolation winner.

Callaway prizes were won by Mrs. Norma Hale and Mrs. Maxine Lawson.

There were 14 entries in the tournament, and the ladies played 18 holes each day.

The next meeting of the Ladies Golf Association will be Tuesday at 9:30 at the Canyon Country Club.

Two Locals Excel at A&M

Two Canyon students have earned distinguished student ranking at Texas A&M University.

They are Bruce L. Crager, son of Mrs. Ad Crager, of 407 Holman Lane, and Billy C. Beyner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Reynolds of 1312 3rd Ave.

Crager is majoring in civil engineering, and Reynolds in mechanical engineering.

Recipients of the ranking must earn at least a 3.25 grade point ratio out of a possible 4.0 during the most recent grading period.

You can sell most anything with a SEEK ad. Call 655-7121.

Arts and entertainment through the looking glass

By ANN MELIN

Pablo Picasso and frontier artist Frank Reaugh had two things in common: longevity and a well-nigh awesome output of paintings. The similarity ends there.

In his will, Picasso declared that his works should not revert to his native Spain until the dictatorial Franco regime was ousted.

Reaugh, in his last testament, laid down the condition that his paintings never be displayed in the same museum that gave exhibit space to the likes of Picasso.

The Frank Reaugh collection, consisting of over 500 paintings, now resides in the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum in Canyon.

So delighted were the members of the museum executive committee when their institution was selected to become the repository for the prestigious collection, that not a quibble was raised about the conditions upon which the Reaugh paintings were tendered.

One of the most important stipulations laid down was that the

paintings "not be shown by any institution favoring or displaying impressionistic, modernistic, or any other communisticly inclined art." Violation of the rules was to result in a reversion of the collection to the trustees.

The committee approved the acquisition under the conditions stipulated, and broke up that day after expressing unanimous appreciation to the Reaugh trustees, as well as to committee members J. Evetts Haley and Reveau Bassett, who'd been instrumental in securing the gift for the museum.

Shortly afterward, Haley climbed in a car and hauled 219 of the small Reaugh paintings to Texas Tech University Museum, where they were offered to the institution upon the same conditions laid down for the Panhandle Plains Museum collection.

Tech Museum director W.C. Holden refused to accept the paintings — because of those conditions.

That was in 1960. Now, 13 years later, museum officials are proud of the fact that in those years they've not once violated

the trust of the renowned Texas artist who was so adamant in his desire to keep his works out of any institution that "favored or displayed radical, modernistic work tending to disregard or destroy the great and accepted standards of taste, craft, beauty and decency in art."

The conditions tagged on the Reaugh collection, only served, after all, to solidify into law what had been in effect at the museum at least since 1941, when museum director Boone McClure joined the staff.

Shortly after coming to work there, McClure said he routinely hung a painting that museum officials immediately told him to take down. "They said it was abstract and gave me orders not to show that kind of work in the museum," McClure said.

That was the first confrontation McClure remembers having with the museum's art policy.

Because of the quagmire of esthetics involved in judging what constitutes "impressionistic," "modernistic" and "communis-

tically inclined art," McClure said that present museum policy interprets the ruling to mean no "non-objective" art.

What constitutes "non-objective art?" A simple rule of thumb applies when curator Olive Bugbee examines works to see if they are acceptable for hanging. If you can tell what it is an artist is painting — be it tree, flower, cow or windmill — then it's okay.

Occasionally, however, there are some hang-ups. Like the Adobe Walls incident (no relation to the famous Indian battle).

Seemed that a painting had come to the museum that some folks were looking at and not discerning any apparent object. One of the museum officials scrutinized it carefully and branded it "abstract," telling Mrs. Bugbee that the questionable work would have to come down.

But, no, Mrs. Bugbee insisted, the work was in fact supremely realistic. Asking the critic to take another look-see at the work, she explained that what the artist was depicting on canvas was a close-up study of the ancient walls of a Taos museum. And

what could be more objective?

But such difficult analyses of artistic intent have seldom come up, according to Boone McClure.

Museum officials have existed quite happily with what Mrs. Bugbee calls "that little old rule" about modern art. If the board were to bring the banning law up for review right now, McClure reckoned that it would again be endorsed unanimously.

The museum director is quick to point out that the term "modern art" doesn't apply to chronology. The museum does display the works of contemporary painters. They just prohibit display of works by contemporary artists who don't paint distinguishable objects.

He guessed that "communisticly inclined art" would now be interpreted as any piece executed by a member of the Communist Party. ("But I don't think we'd ever have a Communist wanting to display here, anyway, do you?")

Under the museum policy, could Senor Picasso be hypothetically represented?

Theoretically, no bones could be picked with most of the works of the artist's famous "Blue Period."

His "Portrait Of A Young Son," for instance, clearly portrays a pink-faced, wide-eyed little tyke. No question about it. But the famed artist might be found guilty of non-objectivity in most of his astonishingly prolific work. Such pieces as "Guernica," a painting that seems to scream out the horrors of the Spanish Civil War, might be considered a definite departure from the confines of realism.

But a final verdict on the acceptability of the Spaniard's works for museum display may be rendered without resorting to excruciatingly ambiguous aesthetic arguments.

Pablo Picasso himself would be persona non grata at the museum. He was a Communist.

And what was the man like whose spirit has guided museum policy for the past 13 years? Well, as one writer put it, Frank Reaugh was "the stuff of legends."

Born in Illinois on the eve of the Civil War, Reaugh came to Texas at the age of 15 in a covered wagon. The cowboy life got in his veins where it mingled harmoniously with the painter's muscular Christianity and stern ethics.

Unlike cow punchers of easier persuasion, it's said that Reaugh neither cussed nor smoked nor tipped hard liquor. Legend has it that the man slept on a hard bed of boards all his life as a kind of individual protest against the soft and womanish ways of modern society with all its con-carned contraptions and conveniences.

He was something of a loner, a man that felt most comfortable when he was "far away from man and his civilization."

Hailed as America's greatest cattle painter, Reaugh worked mostly in pastels, achieving breathtaking effects in his miniatures. Each was kind of a microcosm of the vast expanse of Texas prairies upon which the man lived out most of his life.

He didn't like man's tendency to tamper with Nature, whose beauty he considered "matchless." That might have been one reason why he never cleaned "Old Ironsides" and "El Sibel," his two Dallas studios that visitors always found to be in chaotic disarray.

When a student once attempted to clear away the dirt and debris that had accumulated in the studio, Reaugh is said to have chided him: "Dust is pretty and gray and softens everything," he said.

Canyon Students Sing At A&M

A Court of Honor was held Monday night at the First Christian Church by Boy Scout Troop 66.

Life Scout Awards were presented to Jack Crager and Rocky Stone.

Bill Ritchie received the Star Scout Award.

A Second Class Award was given to Harley Baker.

Ron Eller, Bob Eller, and Joe Shehan, new scouts, were installed.

Masters of Ceremony were Jack Crager and Bill Ritchie. Merit Badges and Skill Awards were presented to Jack Crager, Bill Ritchie, Rocky Stone, Bob Lindsey, Mike Jeter, Greg Shehan, Edward Grimes, Neil Carter, Kirk Nance, Rob Smith.

Ernie Williams is a new Assistant Scoutmaster.

Six members of the troop are enrolled in the Atomic Energy Merit Badge, to be offered in Amarillo, starting Saturday.

Thirteen members of the troop spent a weekend recently at the Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, N.M.

is said to have told his pupil. If there was one thing that Reaugh shunned more than modern trends in art it was probably the bathtub.

The story goes that the old plainsman committed himself to soap and water only once in his life. The event calling for the rare gussying-up was the funeral of Reaugh's sister.

The unprecedented inundation called for some unusual preparations, according to Reaugh's former student, Reveau Bassett. The coal that the artist had been perennally stoning in his superfluous modern tub had to be hauled out before Reaugh could take the plunge.

Frank Reaugh wasn't the only museum contributor who got all fired up whenever conversation turned to modern and abstract trends in art.

McClure figures that about a tenth of the works that have been donated to the museum wouldn't be there if museum officials were to succumb to the current non-objective wave in art.

Mrs. H.S. Griffin of Wichita Falls, who donated a substantial collection of works to the institution, used to attend museum conferences with McClure and become "exceedingly angry and belligerent" every time the touchy subject of abstract art was broached.

Looking for a museum that "hadn't gone crazy" over art nouveau, Mrs. Dewitt Lockman of Long Island, N.Y., found the museum a fitting repository for her collection of cherished works by such greats as George Innes, Andrew Wyeth, Irving Couss, Joseph Sharp and Ralph Blake-lock.

Asked what he personally thought of so-called "non-objective" art, McClure smiled and harkened back to the words of James T. Forrest of the Bradford Brinton Museum, uttered upon the viewing of a predominantly abstract collection housed in the University of Nebraska museum.

"He told us that the best of non-objective art should be saved — because it represents the work of a sick society."

The Panhandle Plains Historical Museum has declined responsibility for abstract art's salvation, however.

Shouldering the task of giving Panhandle dwellers a sampling of non-objective schools is the Amarillo Art Center, currently displaying a show that features the most prominent exponents of "modernism."

Browsing about among the works of Chagall, Oppenheimer and other great modernists on display in Amarillo, this reporter found herself standing before the outrageously famous Andy Warhol pop art painting, trying to figure out whether it complied with the aesthetic rules set forth by the museum.

No doubt about it. One could clearly distinguish an object.

What appeared on canvas was a Campbell's tomato soup can. Nothing more and nothing less. A dead ringer for the real thing sitting on grocery store shelves all over town.

Soon this reporter was haggling with the same question that has bewildered art critics, would be intellectuals, little old grandmothers from Topeka and all who have had the opportunity to gaze at this Warhol work of supreme realism.

Does it constitute m-m-m good art?

Fangman's Greet Arrival Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Fangman, Hereford, announce the birth of a son, Colby Alexander, born Oct. 2, at Nebbett Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 11 ozs. and measuring 20 inches in length.

He has one brother, Thomas Frederick age 5.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Walker, Hereford.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Fangman, Hereford.

LLOYD BUCHANAN



NOW ASSOCIATED WITH

IMPERIAL CHEVROLET

Lloyd is a local man and is selling new and used cars. He would welcome all his friends to drop by and see him. He has been in the automobile business for 25 years. Lloyd is manager of the used car department.

KENNETH DUNCAN REMAINS AS NEW AND USED CAR SALESMAN AND MANAGER OF THE

TRUCK DEPARTMENT
PLENTY OF NEW CARS AND NEW PICKUPS

IMPERIAL CHEVROLET CO.
SW CORNER OF SQUARE 655-2171

PRICES ARE DOWN ON U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF... WE INVITE YOU TO
Come get your Idealsworth!

ROUND STEAKS

U.S.D.A. CHOICE, CENTER SLICES

Your Choice:
\$1.19
lb.

• SIRLOIN STEAKS

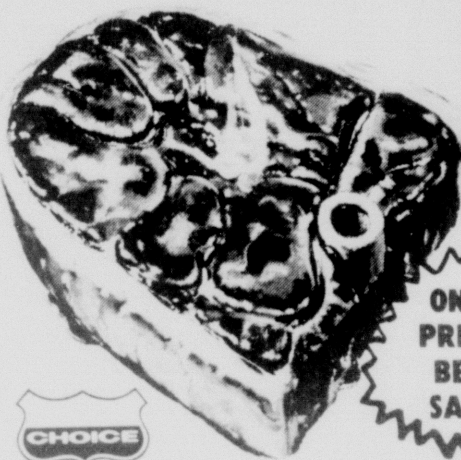
• RUMP ROAST

• RIB STEAKS

Boneless Chuck Roast

• Boneless Chuck Roast

PAY ONE LOW PRICE PER POUND:



ONE-PRICE BEEF SALE

\$1.49

T-Bone Steaks

KING OF THE STEAKS

89¢

79¢

Thrif-T Special Values!

KUNER'S CUT
Green Beans 4 93¢

KUNER'S
Tomato Sauce 6 49¢

ALL FLAVORS
Welchade Drinks 3 99¢

BETTY CROCKER
Hamburger Helpers 4 47¢

GENERAL MILLS
Snack Crackers 6 44¢

HUSKY
Dog Food 10 99¢

CAMELOT
Salad Dressing 35-0Z. JAR 59¢

CHEF-WAY
Salad Oil 18-0Z. RTL 88¢

DIET DRINK
Liquid Slender 5 10-0Z. CANS \$1

DELSEY
Bath Tissue 4-ROLL PKG. 59¢

KLEENEX
Facial Tissue BOX OF 280 39¢

REG. OR SUPER
Kotex Napkins BOX OF 12 39¢

PORK LOINS

CAMELOT, HICKORY SMOKED 1-LB. PKG. \$1.39
MEADOWDALE, HICKORY SMOKED 1-LB. PKG. \$1.19
WINCHESTER IMITATION 9-0Z. CHOPS 49¢
WINCHESTER IMITATION 1-LB. Sliced Bologna 59¢

Fresh Hamburger Patties
Frozen 2 Lb. Pk. \$1.69

PORTION PACK
Gorton's Perch 12-0Z. PKG. 99¢
TENDER MADE COOKED Beef Patties 8 99¢



MILE HIGH WHOLE OR CREAM
GOLDEN CORN

BIG FAMILY SIZE
HEINZ KETCHUP

SUNSHINE
HYDROX COOKIES

BETTY CROCKER LAYER
CAKE MIXES

5 16-0Z. CANS 89¢

2 32-0Z. JUGS 99¢

2 20-0Z. PKG. 54¢

2 18-0Z. BOXES 69¢

KUNER'S IN SAUCE
Chili Beans 16-0Z. CANS 23¢

ANGEL FLAKE
Baker's Coconut 14-0Z. PKG. 79¢

HIDDEN VALLEY SALAD
Dressing Mix 11-0Z. PKG. 75¢

MEADOWDALE
Pancake Syrup 12-0Z. RTL 58¢

CAMELOT
Pancake Mix 2-LB. BOX 53¢

CAMELOT
Stuffed Olives 7-0Z. RTL 79¢

CREMORA
Coffee Whitener 16-0Z. JAR 91¢

ALL PURPOSE
Wonder Cloths PKG. OF 10 63¢

12-INCH WIDTH
Saran Wrap 50-FT. ROLL 47¢

12-INCH WIDTH
Reynold's Foil 200-FT. ROLL \$2.09

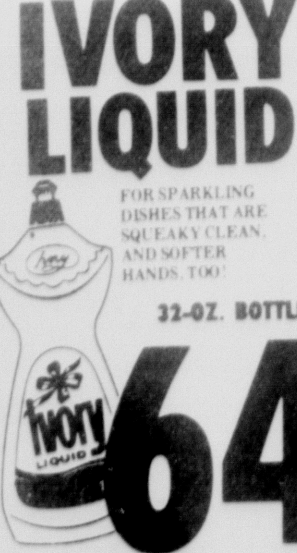
BETTY CROCKER
Frosting Mixes 2 8-0Z. PKGS. 89¢

LIQUID CLEANER, DISINFECTANT
Pine-Sol 15-0Z. RTL 69¢

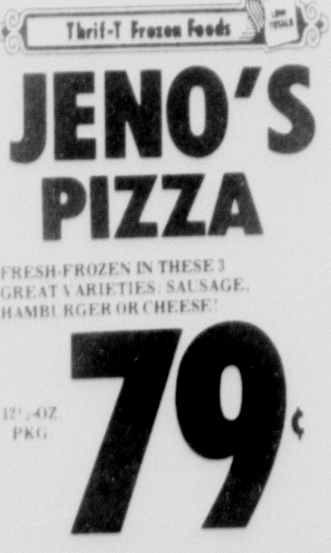
PINE SOL SPRAY
Bath Cleaner 17-0Z. CAN 89¢

LEMON OR REGULAR
Pledge Wax 7-0Z. CAN \$1.13

LIQUID
Purex Bleach GALLON JUG 69¢



FOR SPARKLING DISHES THAT ARE SQUEAKY CLEAN, AND SOFTER HANDS, TOO!
IVORY LIQUID
32-0Z. BOTTLE
64¢



Thrif-T Frozen Foods
JENO'S PIZZA
FRESH-FROZEN IN THESE 3 GREAT VARIETIES: SAUSAGE, HAMBURGER OR CHEESE!
12-0Z. PKG.
79¢



Thrif-T Dairy Foods
Margarine
1-LB. TUB
44¢
IDEAL LARGE OR SMALL CURD
Cottage Cheese 12-0Z. CTN. 36¢
CAMELOT MILD
Longhorn Cheese 12-0Z. PKG. 79¢



Fruit and Vegetables!
EXTRA FANCY JONATHAN APPLES
5-LBS.
\$1.00
FRESH Roasted Peanuts 2 LBS. \$1.4
CALIFORNIA Valencia Oranges 4 LBS. \$1



Elwood P. Dowd (played by Vern DeWees, right) submits meekly to psychoanalysis by Dr. William R. Chumley (portrayed by Lynn Williams), who thinks there's something psychopathically fishy about his patient's phantom rabbit named Harvey.

Article Published By CHS Ag Instructor

An article co-authored by Canyon High School agriculture instructor Robert L. Wink has received publication in the September issue of the Journal of Range Management.

Entitled "The Effects of Fire on an Ashe Juniper Community," the article documents the research findings of a project undertaken by Wink at Texas Tech University, while working

toward a master's degree from that institution.

Co-author of the piece was Dr. Henry A. Wright, associate professor of range management who served as Wink's advisor in his master's thesis project. Wink received his master's degree from Tech in May, 1972.

The study was designed to determine the minimum amount of fine fuel necessary to effectively broadcast burn unwanted communities of juniper seedlings and piles of dead juniper that "suppress the growth of herbaceous plants and are an obstacle to livestock." Another objective of the project was to "determine the effects of fire on the dominant grass species."

It was discovered in the study that a minimum of 1,000 kg/ha of fine fuel was needed to carry a fire to kill juniper seedlings and burn piles of dozed juniper.

"Grasses recovered quickly and soil erosion was minimal when burning was done during a wet winter and spring. During a dry winter and spring, however, burning increased drought stress on plants, reduced herbaceous yields, and exposed soil to wind and water erosion for a long period of time when soil moisture was low," Wink wrote.

China Painting Exhibit Sunday

The Amarillis Porcelain Art Club will sponsor an Annual Exhibit and Tea Sunday at the Federated Club Rooms, 2001 Civic Circle, Amarillo.

Club members, who paint china themselves, will have displays and come from Amarillo, Canyon and the surrounding Panhandle area for the show.

Each member will bring a piece that will be for sale to the public. These pieces will not be expensive and the public is invited to attend the exhibit.

There will be door prizes given for those who attend, and there is no charge.



Delta Zeta Pledges and officers; standing left to right are Kim Finch - songleader, Bobbi Thompson - towncrier, Charlotte Sammons - president, Diann Berry - devotional, Janice Roeckman - secretary, Sue Nobile - towncrier, Jill Johnston - treasurer, Carla Combs, Sheila Luther - philanthropy, Debbie Kupka - intramural chairman, and Melynda

Coleman - courtesy chairman. Seated left to right are Cathy Modis, Suzy Holley - parliamentarian, Carrie - Ferguson - publicity, Debbie Hill - social chairman, Regina Lamb - vice president, Sally Harris, Julie Allen, and Patti Snodgrass. Not pictured is Barbie Honea.

CHS Play Centers On Big Rabbit

That Isn't There. . . Or Is He?

The following scenario was acted out recently when a Canyon News reporter interrupted rehearsals of the Canyon High School production of "Harvey," slated for performance Oct. 15-18.

"Okay, let's get a good shot of the title character in this play," the reporter said matter-of-factly to the group of actors on stage. "So which of you guys is going to be wearing the bunny costume?"

The players looked at each other, bewildered. Then one of the troupe spoke up cautiously. "None of us. You see, Harvey is invisible."

"But I saw the movie not two years ago, and I'm sure — well, almost sure — that I saw a six-foot tall white rabbit on the screen," the reporter argued plaintively, visibly ruffled at the skeptical expressions of the students on stage. "I guess it could have been my imagination, but I could have sworn."

That's the way it is with Mary Chase's whimsical fantasy in defense of fantasy. After hearing lovable Elwood P. Dowd describe his carrot-chomping companion's appearance in detail, and after listening to Dowd's half of many a pleasant tete-a-tete with his king-sized rabbit friend, members of the audience with overworking imaginations have walked away expecting to see rave notices in the morning papers on the performance of the rabbit that wasn't there. . . or was he?

"Harvey" will be presented in a theatre-in-the-round production at 8 p.m. each evening in the CHS Auditorium. The show opens the fall season of the CHS drama department.

First produced at the Forty Eighth Street Theatre in New York in 1944, "Harvey" became one of the extraordinary successes of the modern theatre, running for 1,775 performances before closing on Jan. 15, 1949.

The play, which has been described as "a work of pure enchantment," provided a successful comeback for veteran actor Frank Fay in the role of Dowd, the tipping gent who finds himself confronting a giant rabbit after an evening's visit to his favorite neighborhood bar.

Later, when actor Jimmy Stewart took over the role of Dowd, critics remarked on how the switch of leading men had brought about a seeming change of personality in the invisible rabbit, whose presence is indicated by the play's Number One visible character.

"It was easy to think of Mr. Fay's shadowy companion as a rather loud, hard-boiled type," one reviewer remarked. Mr. Stewart's rabbit, on the other hand, was "huge, soft and whimsical, right out of 'Alice in Wonderland,'" he added.

Mary Chase, a Denver journalist whom Dorothy Parker once hailed as "the greatest undiscovered wit in the country," uses her rabbit-haunted protagonist of the psychiatric establishment with its dismal Viennese theories.

When Dowd's fuzzy-brained dowager sister has him committed to a sanitarium, a serious young Freudian attempts to probe the disastrous sexual implications of his patient's phantom rabbit. And when sister Veta admits to the shrink that she, too, has seen the rabbit on two different occasions — and that the creature stood six feet, one-and-a-half inches from the ground — the protesting lady is summarily ushered off to the sanitarium's hydroelectric baths.

Before the play comes to its hilarious denouement, even the straight-laced physicians are seeing things, and one

particularly illustrious analyst finds himself taking a few quick ones with Harvey at the corner bar, leaving the tab for his imaginary drinking pal to pick up.

Whether or not there really is a rabbit named Harvey is a moot question that Miss Chase leaves to the audience to answer for themselves.

But idle conjecture about Harvey's existence or non-existence isn't so important as the basic moral that Miss Chase attempts to point out in her comedy — that is, that a good dose of "unreality therapy" can have its salutary effects on those willing to let their imaginations embrace the likes of an amiable white rabbit with an active and unusual mind.

Directing the CHS production of "Harvey" will be Charles Wright, drama instructor at the school.

Vern DeWees will take on the task of portraying Dowd and intimidating the existence of the ever-elusive Harvey.

Judy Batenhorst assumes the role of Veta Louise Simmons, who finds it hard enough trying to make a match for her not-so-well-endowed daughter, Myrtle Mae (played by Debbie Smith), without having to contend with brother Elwood's gin-inspired aberration.

Glen Holcomb is cast as Dr. Lyman Sanderson, the young doctor who's searching for a syndrome to which he can ascribe Elwood's fantasy.

David Anderson is cast as Duane Wilson, the heavy-handed sanitarium attendant bent on getting Elwood into a strait-jacket, and Lynn Williams portrays William R. Chumley, the sanitarium's prestigious director who's getting hare-brained ideas himself before all's said and done.

Other cast members include Brenda Brooks as Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet, Carol Coleman as Ruth Kelly, R.N.; Virginia Branstetter as Betty Chumley; Steve McDaniels as Judge Omar Gaffney and Mike Alsop as E. J. Lefgren.

Tickets for the performance, priced at \$1.50, are available at the high school. They may also be purchased at the door.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Kising, Amarillo, announce the birth of a daughter, Amy Christine, born Oct. 6, at Neblett Memorial Hospital.

She weighed 6 lbs. 2 ozs., and measured 19 1/2 inches in length. Her brothers names are Thomas D., and Donald G.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. Good, Columbus, Ohio.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kising, Columbus, Ohio.

Members and officers of the Alpha Delta Pi Fall Pledge Class are left to right, standing, Anne Young, Patricia Herr, Gayle Perkins, Rita Guill, Debbie Hill, Rhonda LeRoux, Julie Hobbs, Donna Arnold, Lana McWilliams, and Becky Thompson. Standing center are Nita Coleman, treasurer; Martha Abraham, and Vicki Hendershot,

vice-president. Sitting are Lori Stevens, lone Kyle, Kathy Cunningham, song leader; Ann Harvey, reporter-historian; Debbie Brower, social chairman; Pam Gibson, scholarship chairman; and Melissa Johnson. Not pictured are DiAnn Campbell, secretary, and Sue Cunningham, sneak chairman.

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

ANNUAL OCTOBER

Sale

Reversible Quilted Utility Jacket

Regular 14.99 value
100% polyester fiber fill

9.88

A handsome, practical jacket that will keep you warm all winter long. Has hidden hood with zipper, full brass front zipper, nylon cuffs, two zipper pockets on outside, two slash pockets on inside and draw string at waist.



Ladies Shag Scuffs

2.99 Values

\$2.

Carefree, soft and featherlight. Made of arlon furlike shag in blue, pink, black, purple and yellow. Sizes 5-10.

Cozy Cotton FLANNEL SLEEPWEAR

Granny Gowns
Pajamas

\$3.

Sleeping or lounging, you'll love them. 100% cotton flannel granny gowns and notched collar pajamas. Comes in assorted colors. Gown size 34-40. Pajamas size S-M-L-XL.

Flame Retardant Sleepers

Sizes 0 to 4

Regular 2.79

\$2.

Soft interlock, two-piece sleepers with long sleeves, non-skid plastic dot soles, and zipper fasteners. They are color fast, shrink resistant, and made of flame retardant tri-acetate. Comes in blue, maize and aqua.



THE COUNTRY CASUAL LOOK OF DENIM

Luxury quality soft muslin with the denim look. No iron, easy care fabric of 50% dacron, 50% cotton. Available in three great colors: brown, blue and red. Designed to accent any bedroom decor from Early American to contemporary or modern.

TWIN FLAT & FITTED

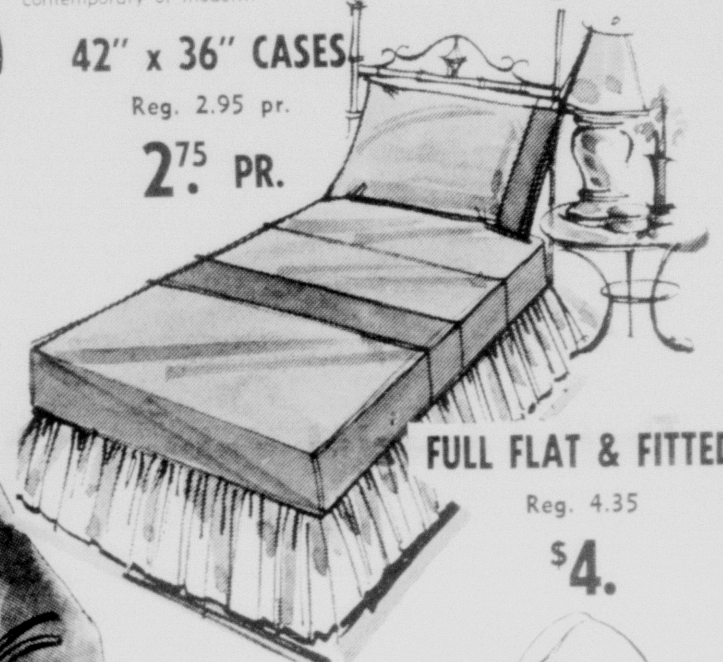
Reg. 3.25

\$3.

42" x 36" CASES

Reg. 2.95 pr.

2.75 PR.



FULL FLAT & FITTED

Reg. 4.35

\$4.

ENCRON® polyester Cuffed Flares

Regular 9.99

6.88

Smart looking and easy to care for cuffed pull-on pants. Comes in assorted jacquards. Sizes 8-18.



Astro Turf® by MONSANTO

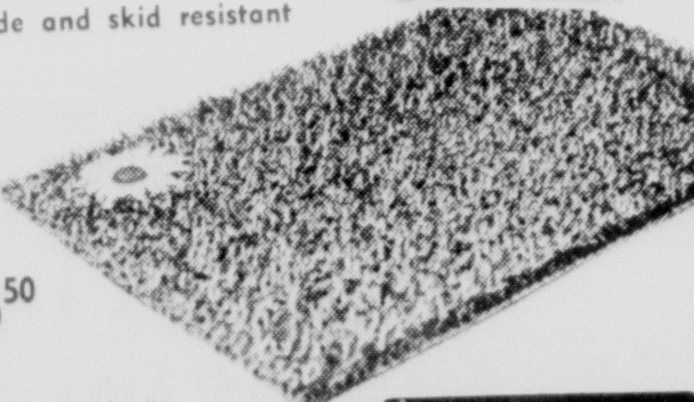
18"x24" Regular 3.99 value

Long lasting fade and skid resistant

Door Mat

2.77

2 FOR 5.50



A door mat that will truly clean the dirt from your shoes. When the mat becomes soiled, just wash with hose—no mildew, no mess.

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.



The impressive view from the living room of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley, can be seen today on the University Study Club Home Tour.

Bradley's View On Tour

By CAROL YOUNG

The contemporary style home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley, 16 Hunsley Hills Blvd., will be included on the University Study Club Home Tour today from 2-6 p.m.

A sweeping circular drive and wide gracious entrance will welcome guests to the home.

An impressive view of the living room, with a high cathedral ceiling, will greet those on the tour. Floor to ceiling windows give the room an open, light feeling, and the traditional furniture in velvets and of warm colors is comfortable and belies the fact that the room is considered to be a formal living room. An oriental area rug in beige with a sunburst design is an unusual touch, and a massive stone fireplace adds warmth. The view from the room, as from all but three rooms in the home, encompasses a winding creek, the golf course, and a portion of the landscape beyond, and is truly breathtaking.

To the left of the living room is a formal dining room that features a porcelain chandelier and an ornately carved antique sideboard and mirror from the 1800s. The chandelier came from Europe and is handpainted with

figurines and hanging bouquets of flowers.

Down a hall to the left is the den that is done in warm rich colors. An outstanding feature of the den area is an entertainment center. Three walls of the center are mirrored with several tiers of glass shelves that hold a selection of glasses. Antique sherberts or champagne glasses with long crystal stems in a variety of colors add a touch of old to the new treatment used. Upon stepping into the center, a glance in either direction will afford a view that seems endless. The side mirrors are matched and reflect row upon row of the same reflection giving the effect of infinity.

A spacious kitchen features a long wide breakfast bar with chairs, that is at one a part of the den and kitchen both. This arrangement repeats the open feeling found in the living room.

To the right of the living room is a library that boasts a crystal chandelier that came from Europe. One of Mrs. Bradley's favorite items in the room is a tapestry that she described as "This tapestry is about 200 years old. It came from Europe and was in a villa on the French Riviera." On the opposite wall is a small fireplace flanked on either side

by built-in units housing a collection of books. Over the fireplace is a wall hanging of a Roman garden.

Further down this hall are the bedrooms. Two guest rooms, with a bath between them, one a studio type room and the other more luxurious. The second guest room has a high tufted green velvet headboard and matching spread. A candelabra lamp in gold and crystal on a white French provincial table gives that extra touch. Across the hall is the master bedroom with a tufted, squared headboard with gold leaf trim and green velvet. A matching spread and bench at the foot of the bed, with a French provincial dressing table and chest of drawers, completes the decor. A floor length window with sliding door affords an entrance to the terrace, and the view.

Connected to the hall and the master bedroom is a unique, one-of-a-kind bathroom. A round, sunken bathtub in ceramic tile and a round vanity are highlights in the room. A large mirror divides the vanity that has an oval sink on either side. Also connected to the bath are huge closets.

The concrete terrace features three levels and entrances from the master bedroom, living room, and den. Beds of various shapes planted with trees and shrubbery enhance the total effect of this area.

Because of the overwhelming impression made upon entering the living room, it is easy to fail to see other charming aspects of the front entrance of the home. When exiting, a look to the right or left gives a view of the hallways. Also, on either side of the double doors, there are two floor length windows with planters in the floor. Split leaf philodendrum in gargantuan proportions grace these planters for the total treatment.

Mrs. Bradley has made many changes in the house since they moved to Canyon from Denver last April. One of the features she likes best about the home is, "Every little area has been utilized for storage."

tion and reasons for departure unknown.

Told in abrupt, obscure style which suggests multiple levels, "Ignatz," assumes the traditional style of the religious tale, which "seeks to involve rather than persuade."

"The viewer, in attempting to fill in the background, establish contexts and discover meanings, begins to talk not about the film, but about himself."

Figuring prominently into the film is the allegorical mountain which has represented transcendence of things ordinary down through the ages. The towering peak arises in Greek myths of Mt. Olympus-dwelling gods, rises loftily in the Old Testament account of Moses' confrontation with Yahweh on Mt. Sinai, and achieves momentous heights again in such modern works as Thomas Mann's "The Magic Mountain."

Another theme is the legendary "quest," that "takes the guileless seeker far beyond his original self, through strange and painful ordeals, into a vision or wisdom that surprises and transforms him."

Despite its allusion to such universal themes, the film suggests that in modern times "the ascent and quest have lost their universal significance, and there is no longer a shared sense of coherent human destiny." The film provides "no customary assurance of meaningfulness."

"Roadsigns On A Merry-Go-Round," a 1967 film produced by CBS News, takes an "impressionistic look" at the philosophies of Dietrich Bonhoeffer, Teilhard de Chardin and Martin Buber.

The film revolves around a contemporary married couple who survey their healthy and productive lives and decide that "there is something about living that demands believing."

The couples' quest for elusive belief is under the guidance of the three mentors, each representing a different kind of religious discipline, the basic conceptions of which are brought into consensus within the context of the film.

Director Marvin Silbersher intertwines the three narrating voices of the theologians with colorful montages depicting the daily life of the couple surveyed against "a sprawling canvas of current events."



Plans for the use of this emblem, designed by Debbie McDonald, have been activated by the Rex Reeves P-TA. The emblem is to be worked up in white on purple sweatshirts and T-shirts.

New Rex Reeves Mascot To Be The Jack Rabbit

The Rex Reeves Jack Rabbit, now the official mascot of Rex Reeves Elementary, owes its claim to fame to Debbie McDonald. Debbie's entry in the PTA sponsored emblem contest won grand prize to immortalize the big footed bunny forever in Rex Reeves history.

Winners were announced Monday night at the regular PTA meeting.

"There were so many good entries, that we just couldn't let some of them go unrewarded," explained Ann Carlisle, PTA president.

First runner-up was Amy Boston, second runner-up was Robin Hoovers, and third runner-up was Patricia New.

Gary Fletcher and Ralph

Carroll won honorable mentions for their designs.

A special sense of humor award was given to Ted Prichard for his entry titled "Dwarfs of the Dungeon."

Members of the PTA began taking orders for sweatshirts and T-shirts sporting the new emblem, after Monday night's meeting. The emblem is to be in white on a purple shirt.

Orders have been pouring in and Ann Carlisle said, "The school secretaries called us up and told us to please come get the money, they didn't want to be responsible for that much. We never dreamed the response would be so great." Orders for the shirts are still being taken.

Architects To Conduct Tour

Three Amarillo architects will conduct guided tours and discussions of the works of Le Corbusier, 20th Century French architect, on display at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon.

The photographic exhibit, presented under the auspices of Pi Delta Phi, French honor society at West Texas State University, and the Alliance-Francaise of Amarillo and Canyon, will be on display in the Little Gallery of the museum through Oct. 28.

Jim C. Doche, Donald Dickerson and Pat Punnell are the architects. Doche will speak at 4:15 p.m., Oct. 14; Dickerson at 10 a.m., Oct. 17 and Punnell at 10

a.m., Oct. 22.

Le Corbusier (Charles Edouard Jeanneret-Gris) began his career at the age of 17 when he built his first villa in Switzerland. Later he planned urban developments for a number of cities, including Antwerp, Belgium and Stockholm, Sweden.

Although holding many honors for buildings designed all over the world, his only building in the United States is the Carpenter Center for the Visual Arts at Harvard University, completed in 1963.

He had almost completed plans for the Museum of the Twentieth Century when he died in 1965.

Religious Film Festival Scheduled Wednesday

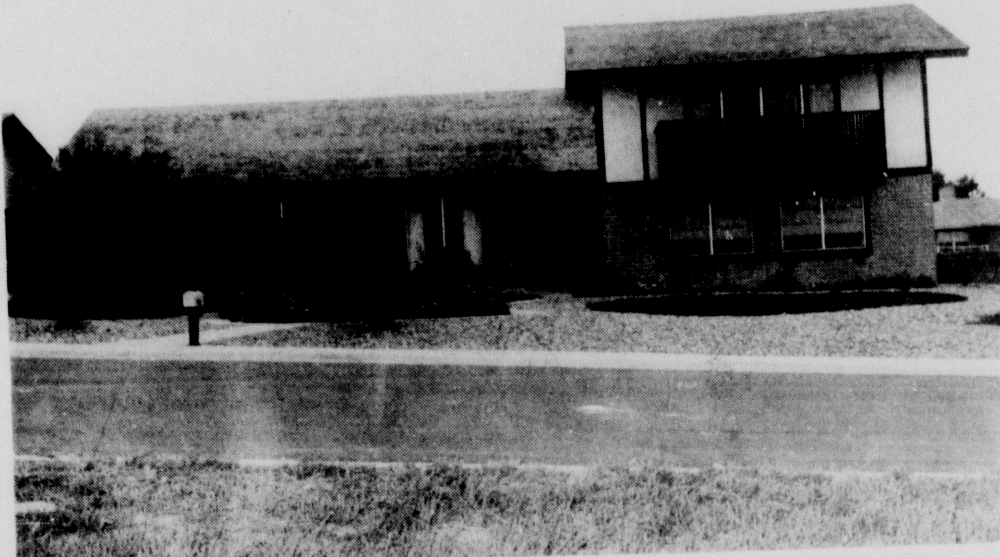
"Ignatz" and "Roadsigns On A Merry-Go-Round," two provocative religious films examining the spiritual quest of modern man, will be screened at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Methodist University Center.

The two cinematic works are being presented in a Religious Film Festival under the sponsorship of the United Campus Ministry. The event is free to the public, said WT Episcopal chaplain James Bethell.

Both films deal with complex theological and philosophical issues of the day and broach monumental questions that the viewer must answer for himself. For this reason, Rev. Bethell said, a discussion session will follow the presentations.

"Ignatz," an allegorical tale told in a fashion designed to enmesh the viewer in the unfolding events, takes as its motifs the universal themes of the "ascent" and the "quest."

Only the bare bones of a story is related to the audience. Just as Piers the Plowman abruptly left his field and Dante was diverted from a routine stroll, the title character in the film suddenly undertakes a journey — des-



The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boston, located at 1103 Brookhaven is one of the featured attractions of the University Study Club's Home Tour.

Boston's Contemporary Home On Tour

By CAROL YOUNG

Clean contemporary lines characterize the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boston, 1103 Brookhaven, adding another dimension to the variety of home styles included in the University Study Club Home Tour.

An unusual and easy to care for lawn consists largely of rocks, with the focal point being a circular walk centered with a rose garden. Trees planted in shaped plots of blue grass add to the total visual effect of the arrangement. Mrs. Boston related this comment made by her husband in regards to the care involved, "Charlie said that it takes longer to get the mower out than it does to cut the grass."

The design and floor plan, including six different levels, for the house came from a model home the Bostons had seen in Austin. A local builder, Mrs. Boston's brother, transformed the ideas in to a solid state that was just what they wanted. "Everything went smoothly and we are very pleased with the house."

Upon entering the home, a direct view into the spacious den is afforded. To the left, one step up is the dining room that features a floor length window and a unique design fashioned of wood strips and various colors on the wall. The ceiling has been painted a pale yellow and this color is carried out in various shades throughout the house.

From the dining room, there is a door into the kitchen. The kitchen has bright lemon yellow cabinets with round white knobs as accents instead of handles. A long window that goes to the screened-in porch has a sliding door, giving easy access to the patio area for serving, and is located over the counter area. The floor covering is a no-wax type of vinyl in a tile pattern. By accident, on a shopping tour, Mrs. Boston found a dinette in white with yellow seat covers that has round white knobs, like the cabinets, as a finishing touch. This dinette set coordinates with the airy, sunny look that Mrs. Boston wanted for her kitchen.

Another step down ends up in the den that has a beamed cathedral ceiling giving an open feeling to the room. Mrs. Boston did not want drapes in the room, so she used a Roman shade in a short, squared version as a type of cornice board and hung beads from these. Over the fireplace is a Kenneth White painting of a cowboy in a yellow slicker, herding cattle in a rainstorm.

A rough paneled wall lends a casual atmosphere to the room. On this wall is a painting of a sandstorm that Mrs. Boston had seen displayed at a bank. "It reminded me of some of the storms we have had and I wanted it. Now we have a rainstorm, sandstorm and a winter scene in

the dining room."

Another eye-catching treatment in the den area is the staircase that leads to the master bedroom. The wood is dark to match the beams on the ceiling and instead of a closed landing, there is a railed balcony. "The whole room was designed to be open and that's what we liked about it," Mrs. Parks commented.

Down two steps in a hall that connects three bedrooms, is a built-in unit that matches the style and color of the kitchen cabinets. In Becky's room, that is one step up, the curtains, bedspread and ceiling beams are of the same fabric. The covered beams were an original idea of Mrs. Boston's, and they run up the wall and across the ceiling. Becky's closet backs up to the washer and dryer in the bathroom. Also, there is a doorway framed in under the sheetrock just in case the Bostons want to use the room as a study later on. "With the plumbing so close to the back wall of the closet, we thought maybe we could make an entertainment center out of it some day."

The bathroom carries out the yellow color scheme with cabinets matching the kitchen and wallpaper with big bright sunflowers. Behind louvered doors is the laundry center, with washer and dryer and shelves over these. "Where are all the dirty clothes? In the bathroom. That's why I wanted the washer in here," Mrs.

Boston decided to save herself some steps.

Amy's bedroom is also in shades of yellow with cherry floral spreads on twin beds and built-in shelves above them. Her headboards are painted yellow and the shades in the window compliment the room.

Emily's room is done in soft pink organza ruffles on the curtains and bedspread. The furniture she chose was that of her grandparents. "I'm going to have some shelves built, too," she added.

On the other wall of the hall is a wide door that leads to the basement that is unfinished at present. The Bostons plan to finish this room later on. One of the girls referred to the basement as, "That's mom's fraidy hole."

A trip back through the den and up the stairs is the route to the master bedroom. In the bedroom, there is a beamed ceiling and a built-in unit. A vanity area, separate from the bath, is done in gold antique with red flock wall paper. The bathroom has a feature that was Mr. Boston's idea to save his wife dragging the dirty clothes downstairs. Behind a door in the cabinets, is an oval shaped hole. This is a laundry chute that places the clothes in a space right next to the washer in the downstairs bath.

For those interested in a more modern type of home, the Boston home would be worth touring on the Home Tour Sunday.

Foundation Awards Second Grant To WT

The Atlantic Richfield Foundation presented West Texas State University with a \$1000 check Monday for its Department of Computer Information Systems.

The check was presented by two Dallas representatives of Atlantic Richfield, David Forsythe and R.L. Williams, to university President Lloyd I. Watkins and Dr. Philip Gensler, department chairman.

It was the second year the foundation made such a grant to West Texas State.

Gensler said one-half of the grant will go toward scholarships and the remainder for departmental operations.

"It is very gratifying to have this corporation express its confidence in our program," he said.

"Our company has an increasing need for computer science people," Forsythe said. "We want to support the students not only in jobs but in training before we get them."

Williams said, "We have several young people who have graduated from West Texas State

that are part of our department and we feel the school has worked very hard to prepare these people for us."

"Our company appreciates this and feels that by contributing some amount of money for this particular environment within the school that it will continue to do for us what it has done in the past," Williams added.

Sizzlers Win Soccer Game

The Canyon Sizzlers, Kids, Inc. girls soccer team, won 2-1 over the Margaret Wills School team in a game played Sunday in Amarillo.

Rhona Ray and Melanie Brooks kicked the two goals for the Canyon team.

The next game will be Saturday against Forrest Hills at 1 p.m. at Elwood Park Field No. 1.

Friday there will be a scrimmage game played against South Lawn in Canyon at 5 p.m.

Tire Sale Heavy Duty Pickup Tires

| | | |
|---------------------------------|---------|----------|
| 6.70 x 15 - 6 Ply Regular Tread | \$19.75 | Plus Tax |
| 6.70 x 15 - 6 Ply Mud and Snow | \$21.75 | Plus Tax |
| 7.50 x 16 - 6 Ply Regular Tread | \$26.75 | Plus Tax |
| 7.50 x 16 - 8 Ply Regular Tread | \$28.75 | Plus Tax |
| 7.50 x 16 - 6 Ply Mud and Snow | \$29.75 | Plus Tax |

COMPARE OUR LOW, LOW, PRICES !!

BULK ANTI-FREEZE AND BAILING WIRE Available Soon.

Consumer's Fuel Assn. and Elevators

Canyon W. 1st Ave. 655-2134

Ralph Switch 655-2652

Choose White, Copertone, Avocado or Harvest Gold!

SUPERBUY

Both Washer and Dryer for Only ...

\$364.90 SAVE \$75

Heavy-Duty Washer

- 5 wash & rinse water combinations! 3 speeds!
- Water level control! Soak cycle!

SAVE \$30 Washer Only

\$219.95

Reg. \$249.95

Feature-Packed Dryer

- 2 automatic cycles: permanent press, regular fabrics!
- 3 heat selections! End-of-cycle signal!

SAVE \$25 Dryer Only

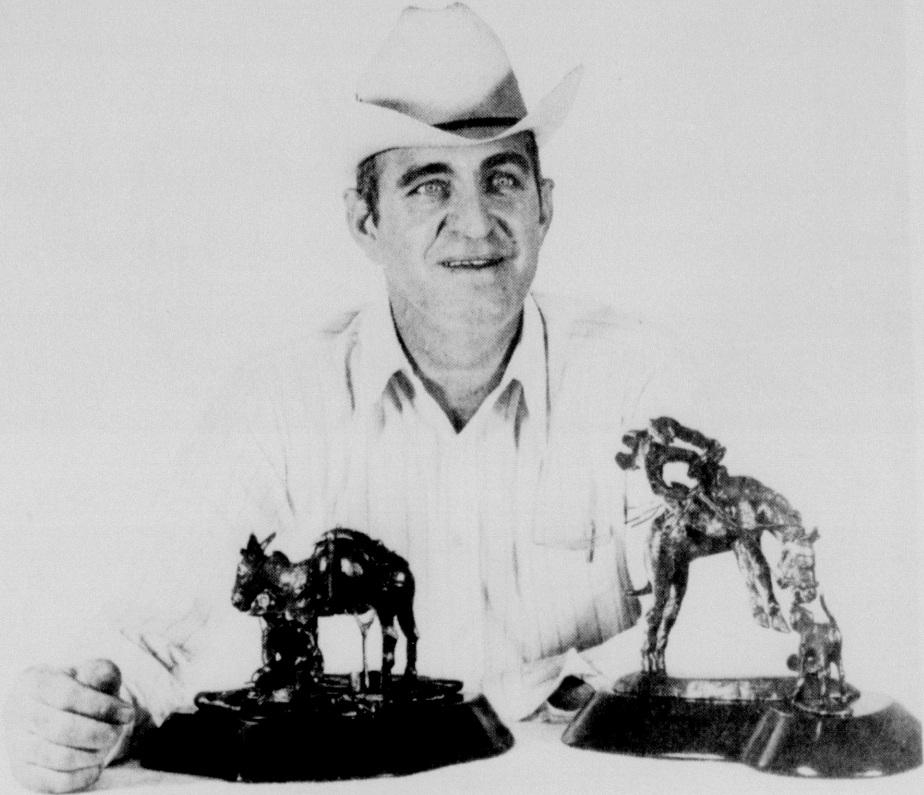
\$164.95

Reg. \$189.95

WE GIVE AND REDEEM BUYERS BONUS STAMPS

Western Auto

420 14th St. 655-3831



Western artist Ray Reynolds and his bronze creations.

Show To Spotlight Western Artists

A combination of "untutored directness" and first-hand knowledge of the cowboy life makes Bob Hunnicutt and Ray Reynolds two of the best exponents of Western Art in the region, according to Dr. Emilio Caballero, chairman of the West Texas State University art department.

The two sculptors will be represented in an exhibit to begin Oct. 21 at West Texas State University.

The show opens with a formal reception honoring the duo from 2-5 p.m. in the Formal Lounge of the Fine Arts Building. Viewing hours thereafter will be 3-5 p.m. weekdays through Nov. 2.

Working primarily in bronze, the two Texans are relative newcomers into the world of Western art. Both demonstrate what Dr. Caballero calls a "whimsical charm" in their bronze portrayals of prize bulls, bucking broncos, lanky cowpokes and all that is indigenous to ranch, range and rodeo.

Reynolds, a 42-year-old native Texan from Clarendon, has been sketching cowboys, horses and animal wild life since boyhood days. But it wasn't until last year that he took up bronze sculpture in earnest, casting his first pieces last December.

The artist also works in pen-and-ink, and has illustrated articles in several Panhandle newspapers. His work is in the

collections of several prominent area collectors.

Reynolds does his own mold-making from the original sculpture and has the pieces cast at the Shidoni foundry in Tesuque, N.M. Finishing touches, he executes himself.

In addition to his WTSU show, the artist is scheduled to be represented in upcoming exhibitions in Amarillo and Santa Fe.

Hunnicutt, a resident of Channing and owner of a foundry there, was a rodeo champion in his area before he decided to try his hand at sculpture.

By the time he was 12, Hunnicutt had served his apprenticeship in the branding pens as an extra hand on a cattle ranch. He went on to work for many ranches in north Texas, including the famed Matador spread.

At age 15, he entered his first rodeo at Clayton, N.M. Soon he was a regular bull-riding in rodeos throughout the Southwest. While an agriculture student at WTSU, he was a member of the college rodeo team.

After a tour of duty in the Army, Hunnicutt continued to perform and adjudicate in rodeos.

Inspired by fellow Channing artist Don Ray, Hunnicutt took up sculpture and metal work in early 1972. His first piece was a bronze Brahma bull weighing in at nearly 42 pounds.

Since then, Hunnicutt has

been casting several other pieces in a foundry he opened shortly after his venture into the art world.

The dual showing of the artists at WTSU represents an attempt by the university's art department to "reach out into the community and recognize quality work by regional artists," according to Dr. Caballero.

Recently the art department showcased the talents of Plainview artist Susan Teykl. Other exhibits featuring the works of Panhandle residents are planned for the future, he said.

"It's all part of trying to make WT the University of the Golden Spread," the art department head said.

Court Upholds Old Pot Law

Drug offenders convicted on felony charges in Randall County before Aug. 31 are out of luck in getting their sentences reduced in accordance with new Texas laws.

Dist. Atty. George Dowlen said Friday the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled Thursday that the entire statute passed by the legislature concerning resentencing is unconstitutional.

Only a handful of persons now serving time in the state penitentiary had written letters to the district court here requesting their sentences be reviewed in light of the law passed last spring by the Texas house and senate.

That law reduced possession of a certain amount of marijuana to a misdemeanor and set a maximum penalty on a felony sale of drugs charge.

About five persons now serving sentences in excess of the sentences assessed in the new state law had requested review.

Now, Dowlen says, the court of appeals has said they are not entitled to resentencing.

The court's ruling also means that persons serving probation terms are not authorized to have their sentences reduced either.

Travis County Dist. Atty. Bob Smith fought the statute before the court arguing that only the governor has the power to commute sentences and that the resentencing clause amounted to commutation.

Letters were received from Dean Bridges, convicted of sale of marijuana several years ago and sentenced to serve 12 years in prison, and Ricky Witt, also convicted of sale of marijuana and sentenced to serve 12 years, among others.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

McKuen Lives Up To Title With WTSU Performance

By ANN MELIN

Bluejeaned, besneaked and beguiling, Rod McKuen lived up to his title of "No. 1 one-man communications empire" with a three-hour marathon of verse reading and "rapping" before a crowd of 850 people Wednesday at West Texas State University.

The audience, one of the largest ever assembled for a WT Special Programs offering, listened attentively as the pop poet extraordinaire vocalized his famous fogged-up exorcised chords for an hour longer than most had anticipated.

In an attempt to explore the million-dollar McKuen mystique that had some of the WTSU English faculty present scratching their heads in bewilderment, I fell into conversation with some of the students around me, asking what each found in a piece of McKuen verse.

"He's so-o-o romantic," purred one coed.

"Gee, I don't know, just something about his poems makes me feel good inside... I guess it has something to do with love," said one mustached youth in the audience.

One pretty young freshman who'd been reading McKuen since the eighth grade, authoritatively expounded on the poet's "mysterious" love life and declared emphatically that she'd "just simply die" if the 40-year-old poem-maker wasn't wearing blue jeans.

Tragedy was avoided when McKuen loomed energetically onto the stage looking like a 1950's teenager in unflared, unbelated Levi's, zipped-up jacket and the regulation sneakers that have become his trademark.

The lights dimmed, and the girl sitting next to me put away a paperback edition of Hamlet she'd been reading for the next day's classes ("I can really relate a lot better to McKuen than to Shakespeare," she confided).

Whether one found McKuen's misty poems of love and loneliness "fantastic" (as one coed pronounced them) or pooh-poohed them as "sentimental slop" (the verdict of one of the English professors present), one came away from the session knowing a lot about the man who's been described as a "curious, wistful, earnestness and easy-going."

Slouched pensively on a stool, McKuen let it be known that he considered himself a "keeper of the language" who tries to say it in "two syllables instead of eight."

"If you're a writer you should write directly to the people—not over their heads or around them or between their legs. I don't try to write to senior citizens, teenyboppers, or black, yellow or white people. I just write to people."

Critics seem to think that "there's something wrong if a man can make a good living at writing poetry," he said. Shrugging his shoulders, he added, "I've been working ever since I was 11-years-old. I kinda feel like I earned it."

He told the audience about the time several critics jumped the gun and reviewed a work of his not yet written, giving it two bad reviews and one rave notice. The judgments were based on a book cover design and a press release on an as-yet-unopened volume entitled "I Began By Loving Nobody."

He's toiled his trigger-happy critics again and again by writing under pseudonyms that bring such notices as "After the pap of Rod McKuen, it is refreshing to come across the brilliant poetry of..."

Once, he said he took the New York telephone directory and issues of "Time" and "National Geographic" and, using headlines, outlines under photographs and various blurbs in advertisements, "wrote a book of sonnets that won three book awards."

Plaintively, McKuen espoused a philosophy of gentle

pacifism, telling the audience that his idea of Utopia was "one 24-hour period in which a man wasn't killed somewhere."

He lamented the futility of war, saying that it was "just as immoral to kill someone you don't know on the battlefield, as it is to walk into a liquor store, stick a gun in an old man's ribs and pull the trigger."

Hearing of the resignation of Vice President Spiro Agnew while in flight to Amarillo Wednesday afternoon, McKuen said he was "shocked" at the news.

Although he said that Nixon and Agnew were being unjustly convicted before they were even brought to trial, McKuen said it's important that the people have honest leaders... "and that's why my taxes are audited every year."

Alluding to Nixon's attempts to revert the nation's attention away from Watergate, McKuen thought it ironic that "Nixon refuses to grant amnesty to draft evaders and deserters, and yet seeks amnesty for himself."

Aiming his sights on organized religion, McKuen zeroed in on the Catholic Church and its Roman pontiff.

"It's just not right for me," McKuen said of organized religion. "Young people are turning away from the church because 'no one wants a Great White Father in the sky or a god of fire and brimstone.'"

He decried the fact that the Catholic Church was one of the richest organizations in the world, possessing vast holding companies and blocks of prime real estate. "And yet the people of Italy are poor and underfed," he added.

In his verse-reading, McKuen treated the audience to low-key, raspy-voiced renditions of such favorites as "A Cat Named

Sloopy," an endearing eulogy to one of McKuen's many feline "owners." Listeners also got a pre-publication reading of a piece entitled "The City," a work recently commissioned by the Louisville, Ky. Symphony.

Some of his things tickled the funny bone, but most were aimed at the heart — poems of yesterday and love once known, bitter-sweet memories of solitary walks in "Lonesome Cities," and late-night vigils in seedy barrooms.

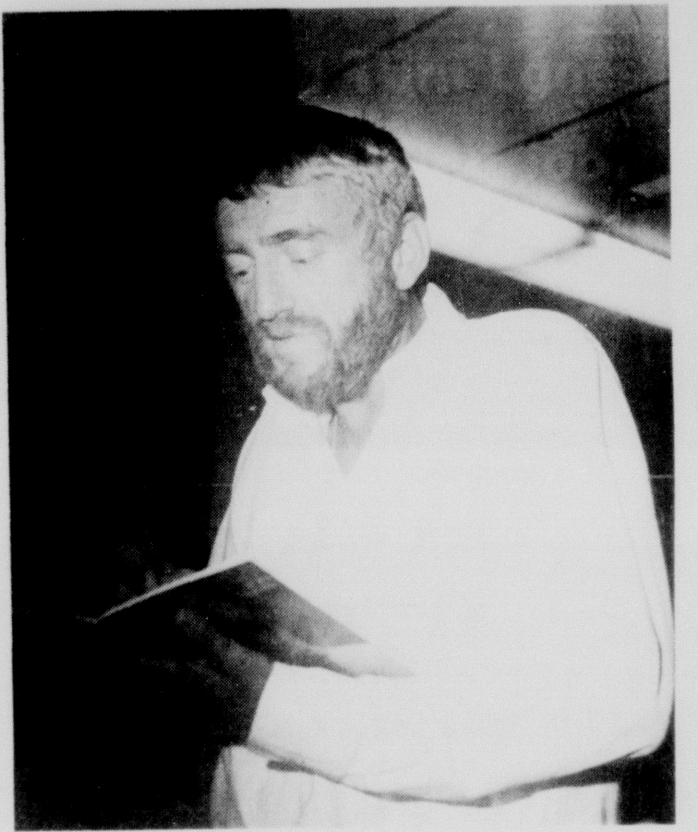
Success has not come easy for McKuen, whose life sounds like that of a versifying Horatio Alger. Born in Salvation Army Hospital during the dismal Depression, McKuen never knew his father, who deserted his family shortly after his son's birth.

Before he became the best-selling poet of his own and all other ages, McKuen variously worked as a lumberjack, cowherd, cookie-cutter in a Nabisco assembly line, and psychological warfare scriptwriter in the Korean War.

His first taste of dubious distinction was a hit spoof on Chubby Checker called the "Oliver Twist." That came after a disastrous sojourn in Hollywood in which he played bit parts in bad television shows and worse "beach party" movies.

Self-described as "a man who's trying to get through life using whatever resources I can make a statement," McKuen's a guy that says he doesn't like being "bracketed."

And yet, an expression of almost defiant pride crept over his craggy countenance when he quoted the label that TV host Dick Cavett had once pinned on him when he dubbed McKuen "the most understood poet in the world."



Rod McKuen

Something For All In WT Homecoming

The Homecoming calendar for West Texas State University's annual celebration is packed with something for everyone — if one's interest falls within a range from pancakes to bonfires to football.

Homecoming activities begin Thursday with the bonfire-pep rally and the burning of a possible 140,000 pounds of wood scoured from the area to boost student spirit for the WTSU Utah State football game Saturday night.

Country-western singer Judy Lynn will appear in concert Friday in the WTSU Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for non-residents, \$2 for ex-students and \$3 for non-students.

Saturday's activities are highlighted by the Homecoming Carnival, the Distinguished Alumni banquet and the Nance Ranch dedication.

The carnival, sponsored by student organizations and clubs, will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the lawn on the south side of the Education Building.

Dr. Ivy M. Parker of Austin and Dr. Robert DeWitt Leachman of Houston will be honored at the annual Distinguished Alumni awards luncheon at noon in the East Dining Hall. The annual meeting of the West Texas Ex-Students, Inc., will follow in the same room.

Dedication ceremonies for the Nance Ranch begins with a tour of the 2,393 acre ranch from 3-4 p.m. The dedicatory program, with the state Commissioner of Agriculture John C. White as featured speaker, is at 4 p.m.

Other speakers will be Sen. Max Sherman of Amarillo and university Regent B. Raymond Evans of Tulsa.

A beef dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. at the ranch. All academic department offices will be open from 8 a.m. to noon.

A new feature this year will be a pancake supper sponsored by the WTSU Rodeo Club. The supper, set from 5-10 p.m. Wednesday, will include pancakes and sausage at the commercial exhibits building on the Tri-State Fairgrounds in Amarillo. Fro-

ceeds will go toward rodeo scholarships.

The Class of 1924 and the Class of 1949 will be honored as the 50th and 25th anniversary classes. Reunions will be held in the Activities Center Ballroom from 2:30-5 p.m. Saturday.

Social sororities are having coffees and the fraternities will have smokers to welcome their alumni.

The Art Department will host an open house from 9 a.m.-noon, and the Alumni Band will hold a practice and coffee session at 9:30 a.m. in the Fine Arts Building.

WTSU band will present a concert from 2-3:30 p.m. on the south steps of the Education Building.

Coaches and physical education majors meet from 2-5 p.m., and T Lettermen's Club from 5-6 p.m., in room 125 of the Activities Center.

Following the football game, an ex-students dance at the Camelot Inn in Amarillo from 11 p.m.-2 a.m. will end the Homecoming festivities.

Turn Lanes Doing Job

Only one accident has been recorded on 23rd Street in Canyon since a new traffic control system involving a left-turn lane went into effect about a month ago.

Chief of Police Al Stewart said that one accident was the result of improper use of the turn lane which stretches the entire length of the street.

"We've had no problem with people traveling in the lane," Stewart said. "A few people are afraid to get in it. They must think the solid yellow line means they can't get in it."

Stewart stressed that residents who do not understand how the left-turn lane functions should contact his office, and he will aid them.

Seven From City Pledge Sororities

Seven West Texas State University freshmen from Canyon have pledged social sororities following fall rush at the campus in Canyon.

Nancy Boyce, Jennifer Cockerell, Mary Lou Richey, Carol Robinson and Sheri Sue Walling pledged Zeta Tau Alpha. The Chi Omega pledges were Lauran Fulton and Mendy Sternberg.

Miss Boyce is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. H. Cockerell of 1415 Creekmore are the parents of Miss Cockerell.

Miss Richey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Richey, occupy residence at Rt. 1, Claude. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hall of 1107 Creekmore are the parents of Miss Robinson.

Miss Walling is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Walling of 1417 Creekmore. Miss Fulton's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Fulton, Jr. who live at 1007 14th. Miss Sternberg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sternberg of 1703 4th Ave.

The week-long period of rush at WTSU started Sept. 3 with a convocation, and included four rounds of parties during which the rushers learned which sororities wanted them and the sororities learned which girls wished to join them.

News Brief

A general membership meeting of the Junior Livestock Association is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the J.O. Parker Memorial Center.

Election of new officers and the passing out of this year's membership cards will highlight the session, said Wes Bourn, president of the association.

Membership card sales will ensue immediately after the meeting, he said. Any interested persons are eligible for membership, Bourn added.

THE HOME OF

WHITES

GREATER VALUES

HAS PLENTY OF Anti-Freeze

Elaine Kent, left, and Linda West show off the new trays recently purchased for Canyon Meals on Wheels recipients. Veteran drivers for the group say the new trays won't spill food and will provide for warmer meals for locals.

Family Dining...at its finest!

Come By And Dine With Us After Church 11:45 to 1:00 P.M.

We Are Open To The Public For Sunday Lunch

WTSU Dining Hall

On Campus Just Off 26th St.

MENU FOR SUNDAY

PORK CHOPS
ROAST BEEF
WHIPPED POTATOES & GRAVY

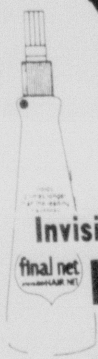
Those interested in becoming big brothers may call Ashford at 655-7691 or Pipes at 373-8181.

In other business Thursday, the board appointed Pipes and Gary McDade as part-time directors of the Canyon organization in lieu of finding a local resident to take the job.

Kraft Miracle Whip
Margarine **39^c**



6 Sticks lb.



Invisible
Hair Net
97^c

Style Hold & Hold & Hold
8 fl. oz. \$1.37



Tame
Balsam & Body
Instant
Conditioner

16 oz. **\$1.17**

with Free Lady Trac II

Dippity Do 8 oz.
Setting Gel

87^c

Reg - Extra Hold & New Balsom



59^c

Big Tex Grapefruit
Juice
46 oz. can
39^c



Country Store Grape
Jelly

37^c

15 oz

Swift

BACON

99^c

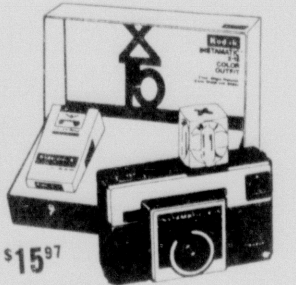
1 lb.

"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"
GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT CENTER

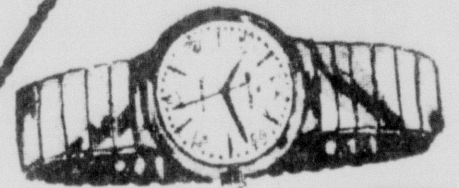
Del Monte Whole Kernel
No. 303
Corn
19^c



X-15 Kodak
Instamatic
Camera Outfit



Reg. \$15.97
\$12.97



All Westclox
Men's & Ladies
Watches
20%

off Gibson's Price



99^c
408 Swabs
77^c

Prell
Shampoo
69^c
11 fl. oz. Family Size

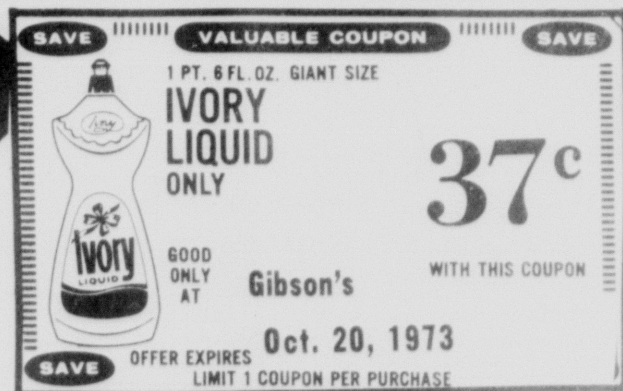
Borderless
Silk Master
Print made
from all
Popular
Kodacolor
Negatives,
including
the new
110 Film
size.



Get
Bigger
Pictures
On Studio
Silk Paper.

**4 DAY
PHOTO SPECIAL
17^c Per Print!**

Take Advantage of this 4 Day Photo Special,
good Oct. 15 thru Oct. 19...JUST 17^c PER PRINT!



37^c

Oct. 20, 1973

Auto & Truck Quick Release

Gun Rack 97^c
No. TGR-24
2 Gun Holder Reg \$1.47

Prestone Pre-Mix Anti-Freeze Reg 57^c

**Windshield Washer
39^c**

Dolphin 6 volt Hand
Lantern

Reg \$3.97 **\$2.97**

Men's & Boys
Winter Knit
Hats

Regular \$1.17
87^c
97^c
\$1.37

Ladies Bikini
Multi-Colored
Panties

77^c Reg price
57^c

Infant's One Piece
Sleep 'n Play Suit

Reg. \$2.97
\$1.97



Prevent Rust
& Reduce Sound
(Duro No. 5)

Auto Body
Undercoating
(Aerosol Can)

97^c
Reg \$1.47

Liquid (Solder Seal)
Radiator Repair

12 oz. Can Reg 67^c

47^c

Golf
Tubes

"Unbreakable Polyethylene"

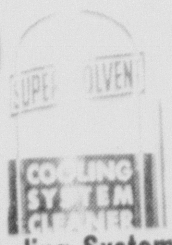
Reg 19^c each

10^c

Genuine Natural Sponges

Bag of 3 **67^c** Reg 88^c Bag

Heavy Duty Cooling System
Cleaner **77^c**



Clairol
New!
Clairol Lipgold
and
Clairol Nailgold
Our Reg. 97^c
77^c

Musk Dust
Body 7 oz
Deodorant
99^c



Charmin' Bathroom

Tissue
4 roll pkg.

39^c



Towels
37^c